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ALLIES LAUNCH 'GREAT CRUSADE'

3 Beachheads Won In France; Casualties Light

4,000 Ships, 11,000 Planes Take American, British and Canadian Troops On World's Greatest Invasion—Landings Made Easily In Normandy—Operation Proceeding Satisfactory, Leaders Announce

(By Associated Press)

London—The German news agency Transocean said early Wednesday that the Allies had made "further landings at the mouth of the Orne under cover of naval artillery." The agency said "heavy fighting" was raging on the coast of Northern France.

(By Associated Press)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force—United States, British and Canadian troops battled inland Wednesday against Nazi defenses of Normandy across the white-capped English Channel to expand an invasion operation which Prime Minister Churchill said was proceeding "in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" and with unexpectedly light casualties.

(By Associated Press)

With complete mastery of sea and sky, American, Canadian and British forces made landings in the Normandy section of northwestern France early Tuesday morning and by night had smashed their way inland to a reported depth of 10 miles, establishing three beachheads on a 100-mile front.

General Eisenhower called it "The Great Crusade" to liberate Europe from Nazi hordes. He asked the troops for "Complete Victory . . . Nothing Less." More than 4,000 ships were used for the crossing, and 11,000 planes formed an aerial umbrella which swept and kept the German Luftwaffe out of the skies.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill made two reports to the British House of Commons. He said the assault was "proceeding according to plan", and that at least four airborne divisions had made landings behind the German lines, between Le Harve and Cherbourg. The para-troopers' first objectives were railroad junctions, airfields and bridges.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, of El Alamein fame, commanded the army invading France. He proudly showed a new suit and a watch given him by American soldiers, just prior to the take-off.

German opposition was far weaker than had been anticipated and Allied losses in naval and air material and personnel were amazingly light. RAF pilots reported only 50 German planes were sighted all day Tuesday and said this minor effort on the part of the Luftwaffe was "fantastic".

President Roosevelt led the Nation in prayer at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, being joined by probably 100,000,000 persons in the greatest mass petition to God ever voiced. Governors, mayors and other public officials called people to prayer through the country earlier in the day. The President told his news conference the invasion was "up to schedule" and showed smiling confidence.

German opposition was light on the ground, negligible in the air and on the sea. Principal opposition as the invaders crossed the water barrier came from torpedo boats and destroyers.

Both Churchill and Roosevelt hinted late Tuesday the landings were "the first of a series" and Tuesday night, an unofficial report said Allied troops were landing in Greece. Russia's great army was reported ready to begin an all-out offensive in the East, to match the western invasion.

Gliners, towed by 1,000 bombers and transport planes, carried the air-borne troops into battle. They were perfectly protected by an umbrella of Allied fighter planes. Heaviest fighting developed around Caen, 10 miles inland, on the main Cherbourg-Paris railroad. Bulldozers, put ashore on the second of three beachheads won by the attackers, were preparing a landing strip for planes Tuesday afternoon.

United States battleships, cruisers and destroyers stood off the coast of France, supporting landings and protecting troops as they approached beachheads by a thunderous cover of shells from 640 big guns. Two US destroyers and one LST (landing ship, tanks) had been lost up to Tuesday noon, the President said.

The President warned against over-confidence, which might lead to any let down of war production. He said he knew the whole country was thrilled by developments but that the war wasn't over by any means. "You don't just land on a beach and march to Berlin," he added.

ROME FALLS TO ALLIES

United Nations forces, after capturing Rome Sunday morning, were pushing the retreating Germans northward. The Nazi defeat was reported turning into a rout. There were reports Wednesday of new Allied invasions at two points on the Mediterranean Sea.



D-DAY UNDER WAY—LCT's are loaded with half tracks and other armored vehicles by American troops just before heading for D-Day invasion on the French coast June 6. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio).

Leaders Organize 5th War Loan

COUNTY'S QUOTA IS \$322,000—BOOTHS OPEN MONDAY AND WORKERS WILL START PERSONAL CANVASS IN CITY AND COUNTY, C. F. ENGELHARDT, CHAIRMAN, ANNOUNCES

The great invasion to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe is depending impetus to their Caldwell War Bond will start Monday to county's \$322,000 quota Fifth War Loan, Dr. C. Engelhardt, chairman, said Monday.

Members of the County Executive Committee for War Bond, Dr. C. Engelhardt, chairman, said Monday.

County Judge A. F. Hanberry, Deputy Sheriff H. A. Blackburn and County Clerk Phillip Stevens went to Frankfort Monday where they had a conference with O. P. Howard, director of the Division of Local Relations, incident to possible reduction of the proposed boost. They were joined at Frankfort by State Treasurer Tom W. Vinson, and Judge Joe Hughett.

The Caldwell officials were told the boost was based upon the fact that average assessments here, on real estate, in 1939, '40, '41 and '43, showed such property was listed at probably 55 percent of actual value. The Department of Revenue's intention is, Mr. Howard said, to get this up to 80 percent.

The Caldwell officials came home Monday night with the impression that a part of the projected increase might be cut off, bringing the boost down to about 20 percent. If this occurs, an official said, the county probably will institute a suit in Caldwell Circuit Court in an effort to avoid the increase, going to the Court of Appeals, if necessary.

The letter from Director Howard to the county judge stated "The increases are necessary to equalize Caldwell county with other counties."

"In addition, it is pointed out that the bonded debt of Caldwell county as of July 1, 1943, approximated \$156,500, offset by a sinking fund approximating \$13,185. If, however, the additional revenue is not needed the tax rates can be adjusted since as provided in KRS 133.185 the rates cannot be fixed until after the assessment is certified as final by the Kentucky Tax Commission."

Piano and Radio Needed For Soldiers' Dayroom

It is hoped to end the campaign for funds with which to equip a dayroom at Camp Campbell by June 15, Mrs. Henry Severson, chairman of the committee in charge, said Wednesday. A piano, a radio and games are needed, she said.

Real Estate Levy In County Ordered Raised 33 Percent

State Revenue Department Notifies Officials Boost Applies As Of July 1, 1943

An increase of 33 1/4 percent in the assessment of lands and improvements in Caldwell county was ordered by the Kentucky Department of Revenue last week and notification of this raise was sent to county officials here Friday.

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Appeal To The Women Of Princeton

Now that the full force of the invasion is on us you do not realize that the women of Princeton part to play in its success. You can and should make a personal contribution to the boys who are fighting bravely. Princeton has a quota of surgical dressings that must be made, 90,000 now on hand that must be made June and July, and another 30,000 assigned for the month of August. One week 30 women gave some time and only one of the young women who have husbands and are in the service? You say you are busy; but what is anything more important than doing what you can to help the boys? Is it not the life of your boy or sweetheart? It is not too late to start and there are always suggestions on hand who will gladly help you. Come any day, Wednesday or Thursday, 9 to 4 o'clock, or Thursday night 7 to 9. We don't let our boys down, and let it be said Princeton women were slackers in World War II. ANNE B. SPARKS, Chairman, Surgical Dressing Project.

Scouts Will Have Court Of Honor

Awards, Promotions To Be Given 20 Boys Friday Night

A Court of Honor, at which merit badges, pins and other awards for achievement by members of the two Princeton Boy Scout troops will be given and promotions made, will be held at the George Coon Library Friday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock. R. S. Gregory, chairman of the Three Rivers District Achievement Committee, said this week. The public is invited, especially parents of Scouts and Cubs.

The two troops have 14 Scouts who will be promoted from Tenderfoot to Second Class rank; one from Second to First Class, two to Star rank and three to Life rank, Mr. Gregory said. A Court of Inquiry, to ascertain whether the Scouts had successfully passed all necessary tests was held recently here.

A large silk flag will become the property of the Three Rivers District Council, presentation to be made at the Court of Honor. It will pass from troop to troop for service and achievement at stated intervals, Mr. Gregory said.

Capt Ralph L. Cash Lands In California

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash are in receipt of a telegram telling of the safe arrival at San Francisco of their son, Capt. Ralph L. Cash, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Capt. Cash has been in the South Pacific area more than two years, having sailed from New York in January, 1942. His wife and baby daughter, Betty Lou, have been in Berkeley, Calif., for a nearly a year.

Tom Cash, Jr. Is Home From I. C. Hospital

Tom Cash, Jr. returned to his home on West Main Street Friday, from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been a patient in the I. C. Hospital. Before going there, he was at the I. C. Hospital in Paducah several months. He is somewhat improved, a member of the family said.

Sportsmen's Club To Back Crittenden Man For Honor

Members of the Sportsmen's clubs of Caldwell and Crittenden counties met at the Western Auto Store here Monday night and considered names of several persons mentioned as probable nominees for appointment as First district member of the new State Game and Fish Commission. The local club has no candidate, an officer said, and will likely cooperate with the neighbor club in backing one of its members.

Camp Campbell's Varied Activities Amaze And Thrill P'ton Visitors

When 32 members of the Princeton-Kiwanis Club started out on their visit to Camp Campbell last Thursday, visions of artillery firing a range, of tanks in action, of men drilling on a parade ground and other wartime training activities were theirs. What they saw was something else, entirely.

A model bakery turning out 15,000 loaves of bread daily . . . manned entirely by German prisoners of war. A machine shop, where half-tracks, armored trucks, Red Cross ambulances, tanks, Jeeps, Peeps and all the other motored equipment of this modern army of ours is repaired. A one-armed civilian mechanic was an oddity. The camp paint shop, where the repaired equipment is painted that brownish-green color, supposed to blend so harmoniously with almost some of the stock sturdy and frequently surly German prisoners, . . . where many thousands of garments are washed and ironed, largely by Negro women, daily.

The freezing plant, where turkeys, chickens, bacon and other meats were kept for future use in the many mess halls. An artillery park, where good and obsolete tanks, all mounting machine guns, and cannon up to 75 millimeter pieces, stood in serried rank, the good ones awaiting attention in the repair shop.

Past the prisoners-of-war stockade, surrounded by a high barbed wire fence, with no Please turn to Page Six

Impeachment Of Willis Is Asked

House Member Moves To End Governor's "Dictatorial Ways" (By Associated Press)

Frankfort—A resolution proposing an investigation of Gov. Simeon Willis' administration with a view toward impeachment proceedings against the Republican chief executive was read in the Kentucky House Monday night, but its sponsor, Rep. Johnston Miller, Taylorville Democrat did not move for its adoption.

Shortly thereafter the House appropriations committee reported a Democratic school bill in preference to Willis' bill and it was given first reading, while in the Senate Democratic Floor Leader Earle C. Clements of Morganfield introduced a general budget bill in defiance of Willis' call of a session for schools only.

Miller, declaring from the floor that Willis should be investigated for "his broken promises, his refusal to adopt a state budget, and his dictatorial way," said he would insist upon later adoption of the resolution if the Governor "persists in his dictatorial ways."

More Entries Wanted For Victory Garden Contest

W. D. Armstrong, R. S. Gregory and John Fox, members of the Kiwanis Club's sponsoring committee, made another canvass Wednesday afternoon seeking additional entries to the Victory Garden contest. Mr. Armstrong, chairman, said the number of entries has been disappointing to date and urged more Princeton gardeners to get blanks and help make the contest a success.

June Court Term Under Way Here

Grand Jury Discharged After Returning Two Indictments

June term of Caldwell Circuit Court convened here Monday morning, with Judge H. F. S. Bailey presiding. The grand jury was empaneled and finished its work in one day, returning two indictments.

Members of the grand jury were: George Martin, foreman; A. B. McChesney, King Satterfield, Judson Piercy, Claude Cooper, Gilbert Kennedy, G. L. Chambers, Edgar Milton, Leo Coleman, J. T. Kilgore, Melvin D. Calvert, Homer McCaslin.

All cases docketed Monday were continued. Probationers reported and their records were approved. The petit jury was excused until Friday, when a civil action, Cochran versus Jennings, is set for trial.

Members of the petit jury are: Milton Ward, Luther Barnes, J. T. White, Fred Nichols, Clyde Clayton, Porter Spickard, Jeff D. Asher, Elbert Childress, Sullivan Martin, Fred Keeney, Willie Wyatt, Shellie Nelson, Marvin Satterfield, Shellie Traylor, J. T. Coleman, D. M. Boaz, J. H. Shuttlesworth, Henry Oliver, George Hawkins, Richard Carner, Clyde Dalton and R. D. Franks.

Charles A. Lisanby Is Awarded Fellowship

Charles Alvin Lisanby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, has been granted a teaching fellowship in the Advertising Art School, Nashville, Tenn., where he is a student. He served several months of last year in the 160th Engineers of the U. S. Army, being stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland, where he was given a medical discharge last September.

Elsie Dunn Will Visit Federal Land Bank

Elsie Dunn, assistant in the Princeton office of the National Farm Loan Association, has accepted an invitation from the Federal Land Bank to attend a three-day conference at the Bank in Louisville, June 12-14. Miss Dunn's trip in connection with the new consolidation of National Farm Loan Association which will begin operation in this territory July 1.

Gladstone Koffman Is Kiwanis Club Speaker

Gladstone Koffman, superintendent of schools at Hopkinsville and newly named lieutenant governor of this district of Kiwanis International, addressed the local Kiwanis Club Wednesday on the objects of the organization and duties of members to their communities and the Nation.

Public Is Invited To Camp Campbell

Infantry Day Will Be Observed Thursday, June 15

In observance of Infantry Day, Thursday, June 15, designated by the United States Infantry Association, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Camp Campbell is having a camp-wide celebration of the event and invites all friends to participate in festivities which will feature troops of the 14th and 20th Armored Divisions.

Training demonstrations, Infantry arms exhibits, and a parade and review staged by the combined troops of the two divisions will be the highlights of this celebration planned to honor the arm of the Infantry.

No passes will be necessary to gain admittance to the post on that day.

Press Assn. To Meet At Mammoth Cave

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, will be the principal speaker at the three-day mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at Mammoth Cave, June 9-11. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pedley, their three children, and Dorothy Ann Davis will attend as representatives of The Leader.

Stockmarket Steady Here On Slaughtering Cattle

The cattle market was fully steady on killing cattle with last week's sales on the Princeton livestock market Monday, Duane Ordway, manager, reported. Total sales were 1,375 head. Medium butcher cattle topped at \$13.50; baby beefs at \$15; No. 1 veals at \$16, and hogs at \$12.50. The market was lower on stock cattle.

Carnival Fun Comes High

From evidence of some who were among its patrons, the carnival which played Princeton recently was above average, left behind fewer scars than is usually the case when such attractions come to town, gave customers a better run for their money in the way of entertainment.

None the less, it was an expensive kind of entertainment for a good many, if testimony can be credited; and it is doubtful if the community gained any lasting benefit to compensate for this high cost.

Gambling games were reported fairly numerous and a youth, who makes \$15 a week, is our authority for believing only a very few minutes were required to separate him from his wages; and likely he was but one among many.

Last week Princeton's retail merchants took concerted action to make it more difficult for itinerant salesmen to victimize people who do their trading here when they prepared a proposed change in City ordinances governing such vendors which will require, if adopted by the Council, payment of a license fee of \$300 for the privilege of doing business temporarily here.

Carnivals will not come to Princeton so numerous and those that do come will be careful how they take hard earned wages from the unwary if the privilege of doing business comes as high as the traffic will bear.

The Leader always profits, a little, from

OTHER EDITORS SAY!

Applied Christianity Helps

An example of applied Christianity was reported in a recent issue of the Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville. Fifty men operated 17 tractors and other farming implements to plant a crop for a neighbor whose barn and all his work tools had been destroyed by fire. They proved their sympathy by their work. And old school reader's selections included one about a traveler who lost one of his wagon team of horses in trying to ford a river. Soon a crowd gathered about him. Many expressions of sympathy were heard. One stranger mounted a stump and waving aloft a ten dollar bill, said it was the price of his sympathy. He asked others to price theirs. Those Christian county farmers used the same method. There could be no question about how sorry they for the unfortunate neighbor.

It is when fate strikes cruelly and the way ahead is dark that we need this applied Christianity. Lip sympathy doesn't have much value in hours of real need, unless the individual who offers it is so situated no other is available. Then the measure of his sympathy is marked by the evidence of or lack of sincerity in which he clothes his offer. The city housewife may need help no less than did the farmer near Hopkinsville. Other housewives may apply Christianity by a genuine exhibition of their sympathetic interest in her plight. Her troubles aren't so hard to bear when friends unobtrusively help. But no single act so robs a gesture of friendliness and converts it into a boomerang to the discomfiture of the one who makes it as to observe him or her taking pains that the offer is not overlooked by those around.

Applied Christianity is more than hymn singing—though songs soothe and strength-

carnivals in the sale of a display advertisement or two... but we will gladly get along without such revenue if we can contribute toward safeguarding the pocket-books, not to say the morals, of our younger generation.

The writer of this piece is not a stranger to the show world or to show folk. The ancient traditions and time honored tenets of the profession are well known and greatly admired, where admiration is indicated. We do not seek to deprive fun loving folk here of the joys of side shows, rides, blatant music and the other tinsel of the carnival, tho the lustre all too often is bogus and its entertainment frequently far below the level properly expected of legitimate showmanship.

What we do object to is the fact that, while a few persons here probably do profit somewhat as a result of the carnival's visit, far more suffer... and their dependents with them, for a brief "run for their money" in games of chance that really give the player no sort of a break.

And while adults may perhaps safely be permitted to learn their lessons the hard way, in order to learn them well, it does not follow that young boys and other uninitiated persons should be victimized because carnivals have long been popular here and there is general condoning of their transgressions.

en those in trouble. It is more than prayers—though prayer is an element that induces contemplation and self searching to ascertain whether we are really trying to apply Christianity. It is more than cash contributions, though cash is necessary to carry on the machinery of its application by keeping us reminded of our duties. It is more than church going, though the church is the accepted place in which to study the lessons of applied Christianity. It is more than attending Sunday school, though the Sunday school is the training ground where we learn the principles of its application. It is all these and more. It is a kind word we speak to those brooding over real or fancied wrongs. It is a smile we use to drive away a frown.

In these strenuous days we may get more interested in applied Christianity if we turn our thoughts inward part of the time instead of loosing them to roam the uncharted spaces. We can chasten our desires to get beyond the bounds of faithfulness by asking whether the principles of Christianity would be applied by this departure. We can enlarge the circle of individual influence by using the rules of applied Christianity in our every day life. If we can't help a farmer plant a crop, or a housewife with her work, we can direct our thoughts in the channels of helpfulness and apply Christianity in so many ways. To locate an outlet for our energy, religiously, we have but to look around and the needs will crowd about us. Applied Christianity is more than two words. It is living the Christian life. There is more freedom of conscience in living that life than if we permit ourselves to stray off the reservation of good conduct. (Owensboro Messenger)

Danger Of Land Boom

A timely warning of the dangers of another land boom was issued recently by William I. Myers, Dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, and consultant to the Treasury Department on agricultural economics. Dean Myers told his hearers that "the welfare of the next generation of farmers especially returning soldiers who are expected to take over the farms of their own families, will be largely determined by the relationship between the level of land values at which they buy farms and the prices of farm products during the period in which they pay off their mortgages."

The public, especially that part which has an ambition to invest in farm lands, will do well to heed the warning. Most of us have not forgotten the land boom of World War I, and the terrible headache which it gave the farmers of the country. It took another world war to rid them of the headache after various Federal panaceas had proved unavailing.

The farmer who seeks to enlarge his holdings at inflated prices, when he has to borrow the money to do it, is bound to run into trouble. But much more serious is the prospect of the man inexperienced in agriculture who decides "to leave the rush of the city and settle down to become a farmer." The chances are about a hundred to one against

him. Farm land is said to be a good hedge against inflation but this is certainly doubtful in the case of the man who knows nothing about farming and borrows money in his efforts to try to become a farmer.

Of course there is a lot of surplus money in the country despite the plea that we need subsidies so the people can eat. The money should be invested. But as Dean Myers says it can much more safely be put in bonds than in other property at inflated prices. Undoubtedly there will be inflation after the war is over if the people who hold war bonds decide all at once to cash them in and spend the money. But that is a situation which will have to be met when it arises. Perhaps if they get habit of thrift now most people won't be so anxious to let go of their savings in a spending spree for peacetime goods when the war is over. This will especially be true if the new peace time goods themselves bear an inflated price.

Those who advise people to buy land with borrowed money if necessary to avoid the perils of inflation are doing agriculture harm rather than good. Let us remember what happened after the first World War and be guided by the experience of land speculators then.

The invention of glass blowing came with the advent of Christianity.

Fifth Army Enters Rome



Top arrow indicates Fifth Army's drive up Via Cassilina, through strong German resistance, to the outskirts of Rome. Other arrows indicate offensives still reported to be under way in the Alban hills to the southeast. (AP Wirephoto).

Pennryile Postscripts By G. M. P.

"The last session of Princeton High School," says the Princeton Banner for August 14, 1884, "was the most prosperous ever held, with 130 pupils enrolled. The steady increase in enrollment and the high positions taken and filled acceptably by graduates attest to the thorough work it (the school) aims to accomplish."

Prof. E. Blanton was principal, Miss Fannie Machen, assistant. The course of instruction embraced "Complete education in all the branches of English, Ancient and Modern languages, Mathematics, Physical Science and Music." And "Particular Attention" was "given to students who contemplate teaching as a profession."

I would like to have hired some of those graduates, to work on The Banner, had I owned the paper then. I would even like to have some of them now! I know they could spell, add a column of figures and get the same answer twice running, write so anybody could read what they'd written, and do other such things necessary in the newspaper business... and apparently among the lost arts today!

Grover Cleveland was running for President and The Banner was all for his election. (He was elected) Carl Schultze, a "dude", was speaking for Cleveland, against James G. Blaine... and won much favor by charging the Republican candidate with using his office of Speaker of the House of Representatives to enrich his own private purse.

The Banner's front page contained no local news, being filled with reprinted articles from dailies of the day. It did have local advertising, in abundance, especially on Page 1. Kind friends, please send me more copies of old Princeton newspapers. They delight my soul.

Mary Magurean, energetic and capable home ec. teacher, presented me with a copy of The Roumanian-American, published at Detroit since 1879 for Americans of Roumanian extraction and for non-citizen Roumanians in this country. The paper had one highly informative article

in English, reflecting the joy of natives in Roumania when Russian soldiers entered their country, throwing off, in part, the Nazi yoke.

Charley White scrambled into the seat next that pretty Wac bus driver and, despite best efforts of fellow Kiwanians, managed to sit by the damsel throughout the greater part of the Princetonians' tour of Camp Campbell. She invited Charley to come back and he, in turn, issued her an invitation to come to Princeton... frequently.

Glenn Farmer said that was a fine laundry at Camp Campbell... but if Walter Towery tried to operate his in the same way, he'd go broke; and quickly. Glenn said he knew the Army had the best of equipment because he got a bill for his part of the cost from Uncle Sam Tuesday (income tax payment).

More than 100 persons enjoyed the Country Club picnic last Thursday night. Fairways looked inviting; the greens were not so good. Considerable entertainment was provided by Doc Jagers and Merl Brown, who played at tennis against a pair of adept and lovely young ladies... and were soundly trimmed.

Butch was mighty busy opening pop bottles and Grayson Harralson beamed with pleasure... because the party went so well. Don McChesney provided a high light by diving into the tub which held ice and water, for the soft drinks. A barbecue is promised next month.

Mrs. Frank Cobb, Leavenworth, Kans., has a silver pitcher which was a part of the communion service of the old Southern Presbyterian Church here during the pastorate of James Hawthorne, D. D. Mrs. Cobb is a grand-daughter of the Rev. Mr. Hawthorne, as is Miss Perle Hawthorne, librarian here. No local church wanted the pitcher at the time Mrs. Cobb received it, but the cups from the old service were given to another congregation by the Rev. McKee Thompson.

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

—What It Means—

No Rationing Of Apparel

(By James D. White)

WASHINGTON—The government is mapping a campaign to avoid the rationing of clothing—particularly in the low-priced cotton garments which are scarce. Hardest-to-find clothes appear to include work clothes for both men and women's house dresses, men's shirts, underwear and night clothes, and handkerchiefs.

To avoid rationing—as it is committed to do—the government may have to raise ceiling prices on such items.

But this might not make much difference to the consumer, who today often has to buy a more expensive "substitute" article anyway because he can't find what he wants. There are several reasons why low-priced cotton clothing is scarce—so scarce, in fact, that the government estimates there'll be a 25 per cent shortage for all civilian cotton goods this year and perhaps a 50 per cent shortage in the more inexpensive items unless something is done soon.

A shortage of raw cotton itself is not one of these reasons. There's plenty of raw cotton, the government says.

But the millions of yards of many kinds of cotton goods—uniforms are just one item—used by the armed forces takes a big bite out of the available total.

Next, manufacturers of cotton cloth and garments have just as much trouble with the manpower problem as any industry in the country, authorities say.

Price ceilings have had a definite effect on the supply of the so-called "low-end" lines of clothing—or the low-priced lines where profits are small anyway. The tendency of manufacturers has been to add a frill here, a color there, and make a different "classier" garment which would command a higher price.

For example, women's house dresses are hard to find. That's because the addition of a "thing-amajig" made it a street dress which would command a higher price.

And witness men's shorts. Plain unadorned shorts used to sell for as low as 35 cents. Today, you may

have to pay \$1.25 for the approach—and today the things are likely to be made of wild-colored prints.

Now the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board are getting together to fix this. Privately officials say they're late getting started, they think they've got the answer to the problem.

Here's what they're thinking of doing:

First, they're going to allow definite amount of unfinished cotton cloth to civilian consumers. As the situation has been, in effect got what was left after military, industrial and Lease requirements were met, new plan would put civilian allocations ahead of export claims and much the same basis as military and industrial demands.

Next, the present practice "freezing" looms on the probability of certain urgently needed cloth would be extended, which would raise ceiling prices to up losses.

Special production programs for the scarcest items are suggested with OPA fixing dollar-and-cent ceilings on each item as the gram gets under way. Authorities this—and for subsidies if necessary—was provided last year by Economic Stabilization director Fred M. Vinson.

However the whole program particularly in relation to raising and higher prices—will be regarded, say, because a steady increase in clothing prices could mean a whole price and inflation structure.

The campaign to increase flow of low-priced cotton goods to consumers is not likely to be with a splash, but as a series of thoroughly planned steps in the textile and clothing industry back into the production of staple items instead of cheap "substitutes."

New York City's first ice house (it had an ice chamber in basement), was built in the

THINK ON THIS..... John N. P.

A visit to Camp Campbell provides much entertainment; it furnishes food for thought. The visitor cannot avoid amazement at the vastness of this particular Army camp, and he is further impressed with the smoothness of its operation. From the highest ranking officer, down the line to the prisoner of war, there seems to be a tacit understanding that each individual is an important cog in the machinery of single purpose.

As one is ushered through the Maintenance Department, the Bakery, the Laundry, and the Cold Storage Plant, he marvels at the completeness of this camp unit, at the resources at the command of men, and at the efficient manner in which the needs of the entire camp are quickly supplied.

The cleanliness of the entire camp is to be commended, especially is one impressed at this point with the equipment of the Bakery, for its immaculate appearance is inviting; the other departments are comparably neat.

Three factors stand forth as a result of such a visit, which certainly, if borrowed by organized Chris-

tianity would result in its appeal to men. Vast related resources, thorough education and efficient management, understanding and complete cooperation. Although Camp Campbell composed of several army units one in its purpose.

Christianity is often criticized for its scattered resources, its lack of management, its failure to cooperate in a single purpose. Should accept this criticism as a challenge, for heeding it may be able in a time when so much is expected of the one institution claims a solution for man's misery to mankind. Above all else must be an immediate cooperative force to point to the light.

Surely, as Christians, we want units of service to make this ble impression on visitors to church communities. We are on as never before to pool resources, manage them cooperatively fully to promote a single purpose—that to bring an intimate relationship to Father through the Christ, a relationship may prevent failure to live together as

Guarantee Your Harvest!

10 Reasons Why You Should Buy Insurance...

- 1—An average of ONE in every SEVEN policy holders reports losses during a normal hail season.
- 2—Authorities report that farmers lose annually, TEN TIMES as much by hail as by fire and wind combined.
- 3—A reliable Hail Policy will protect the farmer against this hazard, which is the worst with which he has to contend.
- 4—An ever increasing number of landowners request that their tenants carry hail protection.
- 5—Should there be a loan on a crop protected by a Hail Policy, the farmer will be guaranteed prompt and full payment, in case of loss.
- 6—The farmer's crop is his "stock in store" only protection he can get is a Hail Policy

and the best hail policy is written by and is at the mercy of the elements; the THE HOME.

7—The farmers lost millions annually by Hail storms which have a "first mortgage" on every Farm Crop. Will they "foreclose" in your neighborhood this year?

8—It is not good business for the farmer to insure the buildings and livestock on his farm and leave his crops, the very thing that he is depending on for his livelihood, uninsured.

9—You never heard of a farmer going broke because he paid a hail premium, but you have heard of many farmers meeting financial ruin because they did not buy Hail insurance.

10—You can't prevent a Hail storm but you can replace the damage caused through the medium of a Hail Policy in a sound reliable stock company.

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108 South Harrison Street

Phone 490

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. FIDLEY
Editor and Publisher

M. CARL ROGERS
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DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Attention is again directed to increasingly tight feed supplies in relation to feed-grain by farmers, feed processors and other commercial users of grain. The feed problem now become national in scope. Over a year ago many areas in Kentucky, and in other deficit feed states, were with difficult problems in obtaining supplies of feed and grain needed to maintain livestock numbers.

Even in the areas of feed grain production in the Midwest, many farmers are encountering similar though less serious problems in obtaining feed. The great national increase in grain-consuming stock, coupled with pricing policies that have made it more profitable to feed grain than to raise the underlying factors causing the continued feed shortage.

Stocks of grain have been materially reduced and the rate of the nation will be dependent upon current production this coming year. The Kentucky farm surplus areas is materialized for the months ahead, particularly should there be a crop. The quantity of feed grain and hay produced in Kentucky is more important than ever in determining the quantity of livestock production this state from now until the end of 1945. Every farmer, therefore, plan carefully to become less dependent upon purchased feed and grain than in the past.

Suggestions to balance the stock and feed for all farms be stated only in general terms. These are: Produce the maximum quantity of feed which supply of land, equipment, labor, seed and labor will permit economically. Then the numbers of livestock will make the best use of available feed, labor, buildings, marketing facilities. This makes economic use of the land, and promotes a feed livestock balance.

Greatly increased acreages of feed grains and hay are not prospect this year in Kentucky. Increased yield per acre has greater possibility. From a management standpoint, the Kentucky farmer can well enter into his individual farm

'Butterfly' Bomb



Maj. Martin L. Ehrmann, of New York City, commandant of the bomb dispersal school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., examines a German "butterfly" anti-personnel bomb. In his right hand is case containing explosive charge; in left hand are opened "wings." Such bombs are dropped from planes in clusters. Wings open when bombs are released and act as wind-breakers to slow down descent of bombs. (AP Wirephoto from Army.)

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

With the beginning of the campaign against the insects barely started here and there, insecticide shortages are developing. Part of the cause may be that the regular flow of insect-killing materials has not yet been established, but part is the over-all shortage that exists, particularly of rotenone. Another over-all shortage is that of magnesium arsenate, the magnesium having gone into the making of incendiary bombs, so useful in bringing war to the enemy. Calcium arsenate and lead arsenate are not so scarce, but these are not always safe to use on tender foliage, as that of beans.

For the sucking insects, only rotenone and nicotine sulfate are effective; nothing else will do. But, although these, particularly rotenone, kill chewing insects as well, the arsenates are much more economical to use and should be used always on vegetables whose tops are not eaten, and on the others until food parts start forming, as cabbage at heading, or beans that have reached podding stage. On greens, always, and on cauliflower and broccoli, at the FIRST sign of fruiting, rotenone only should be used.

Increasingly coming on the market is the relatively new insecticide, cryolite. Several manufacturers prepare it now in a form that home gardeners can use. One that the writer has seen is so prepared that it can be used as a spray in water or applied as a dust when mixed with wheat flour. Lime should never be used as the diluent, as it "locks up" cryolite's killing agent, fluorine.

Cryolite is a human poison, but if vegetables sprayed or dusted with it are washed CLEAN of the whitish residue, they are safe to use. In this respect, cryolite is superior to any of the arsenates, as arsenic itself is invisible, and, besides, sticks tighter. Another advantage that cryolite has over the arsenates (except magnesium arsenate) is that burning, of even the most tender foliage, is negligible, when the directions on the box are followed.

All jobbers who handle insecticides can get cryolite. At prices the writer has seen quoted, it is a more economical spray than arsenate, and, mixed with wheat flour, makes a dust considerably less costly than the several rotenone dusts on sale.

In 1900 only one woman out of 2,000 wore silk stockings.



AIR ACE AGAIN ON WARPATH—Sporting his familiar mustache and stogie, reminiscent of Guadalcanal days when he downed 26 Jap planes, Marine Major Joseph J. Foss, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is on the prow again in the South Pacific for more enemy planes. Foss now commands his own squadron whose insignia, shown on the Corsair fighter, is a royal flush in spades topped by a joker, containing a sketch of a cigar-smoking fighter. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps.)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. July 6, 1920—At the regular meeting of Princeton Lodge of Elks No. 1115, Thursday night, seven were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom, as follows: Robt. Towery, Frank Adams, Lee Hayes, Lee Beck, Herschel Stephens, Luther Sells and Albert Shelby.

Princeton, Ky. July 6, 1920. Charles Myers and Wilson Glenn, of Crider, and Misses Rose Mary Kaufman and Dorothy Mayes, of this city motored to Cerulean Springs Sunday afternoon.

Princeton, Ky. August 3, 1920. W. W. Childress, of the Hopson section of the county, has bought the C. L. Weeks residence in East Princeton and will move to it about the first of September. He will move here to give his children the advantage of the City schools. George Holmes will operate Mr. Childress' farm.

Princeton, Ky. Oct. 19, 1920. G.W. Towery, W. W. Childress, and W. J. East left last night for Louisville to attend the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge in that city today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Princeton, Ky. Nov. 9, 1920. Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett has returned from a several months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Guy Stevens at Blackfoot, Idaho, and on her way home spent a few days at Denver, Colorado, and points in Arkansas and other western cities.

Princeton, Ky. December 24, 1920. Miss Bergitta Claycombe, who is attending Maryville College, at Maryville, Tenn., arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Claycombe. Four of her classmates and a professor of Spanish in the institution, accompanied her home.

Princeton, Ky. December 24. Misses Marion and Gladys Waggener, Mrs. Harry Blades, Jr., Mrs. R. Roy Towery and little daughter, Ellen Wood, went to Louisville to see Madame Pavlowa dance last week.

Princeton, Ky. October 26, 1920. Anson Kuykendall left Friday night for a two week's visit in Canada.

Princeton, Ky. October 22, 1920. Mrs. G. W. Lingenfeller, Mrs. J. G. O'Hara, Mr. Frank McCaslin and Miss Minnie Crowder motored to Louisville Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Britons Seek Escape From War Poetry

(By Associated Press) London—Britons are buying five times as much poetry as before the war. Publishers say they can fill only a third of the demand, much of which comes from men and women in the services. More than 20,000 copies of the poems of Rupert Brooke have been sold during the last year. After Brooke, the leaders are Tennyson, Shelley, Keats, Browning and the moderns. French and Indian poetry also rates high.

An Old Family Custom

(By Associated Press) Ipswich, S. D.—Dorothy Thomas was graduated as valedictorian of her class at Ipswich high school. All her seven brothers and sisters were either valedictorian or salutatorian at the same school. Next year for the first time in 38 years, her father, president of the school board, will not have a member of his family in school.

Letters To The Leader Editor

Who Is Delinquent?

Editor and the parents of Princeton:

There is a lot of talk going about concerning the problem of us, the juvenile delinquents, but nothing constructive is being done.

In the first place, no one has really touched on the causes of this problem; true, there have been near-misses, but no hits. Perhaps I, a juvenile delinquent, can help you by a first-hand account.

There were juvenile delinquents before this war; the war has merely exaggerated the problem. Adolescence is the revolt of the individual against his child-self and his parents; it is a bid for freedom. While making this bid, we, all the adolescents in the country, have a tendency to be what you call "juvenile delinquents" because we want to be adults.

When the 18-year-old draft came, we thought: "They recognize us as adults, and we can act as adults."

But we didn't know how. No one had told us. We were brought up to think that smoking, drinking and illicit affairs were proof of being an adult.

You see, it is not we who are delinquent. It is YOU.

We learn what is taught us; YOU were our teachers.

True, you told us what was right, and what was wrong, but you didn't tell us why. Are we to trust the say-so of those who made such a bungle of the last peace, and who led us to our probable deaths in this war?

I, as an individual, will be gone soon, but others will still be here, taking the blame for your mistakes and trying to act as is expected of them.

We are expected to be adults fighting adults, at 18, but children at 17. Loosen the bond more slowly!

Here, then, is the true problem, At 17, we are trying to act as adults, because at 18 we will be on our own. But, as we cannot act as adults do, we are bored; we don't know what to do with ourselves.

I suggest civic dances and games at places where the problem is worst. I suggest that the newspapers give a list of these activities.

I might be wise, also, to inquire among others in the ju-

At The Churches

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
Bible School 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Young People's meeting 6:00.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:00;
Choir Rehearsal, 7:45.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor—John N. Fox
Sunday School Supt.—Leonard Groom.
Sunday, June 11.
9:45 A. M.—Church School
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
Children's Day Exercises.
6:30 P. M.—Pioneers meet in the Annex
7:30 P. M.—Evening Hour of Worship.

Monday—Saturday, June 12-27, Summer Conference for Young Folk at Blue and Gray State Park, near Elkton.

Monday—June 12.
2:30 P. M.—Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. Calloway. Mrs. Frank Wood is the

venile delinquent bracket to find their ideas and suggestions. I hope that when I return from my first furlough Princeton will be moving toward this solution of the problem.

"Juvenile Delinquent."

Movies On The Fly

(By Associated Press)

In The Southwest Pacific—Marines are movie conscious and often have to go to extreme ends to maintain nightly performances. On one occasion three theatres showed the same film in one night. One theater got a few reels ahead, rushed them by jeep to the second, which in turn ran them through and sped them off to the third theater.

devotional leader.
Wednesday, June 14.
8:00 P. M.—Choir rehearses.

COBB BAPTISTS

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Cobb schoolhouse and again at 2:30 in the afternoon. He will preach at Cedar Bluff Sunday night.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
Harry Long, Supt.
11:00 A. M. "Reaching The People."

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship service. Girls' Class in charge.

7:30 P. M. Evening service in charge of the Men's Bible Class. Special music by men's chorus and message by Dr. W. L. Cash.

Dr. J. J. Rosenthal

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Now located in our new building
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Office Hours:

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Summer Comfort... FOR MEN



Relax AND COOLOFF

Spun Rayon

Slack Suits
\$6.95 to \$8.95

when you're through with the day's work garb yourself in the heat-ignoring comfort of this satisfying slack suit.

Special Purchase!

Long sleeve Sport Shirts, irregular quality.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where your \$5 have more cents"

America is on its feet!

WALK YOUR EXTRA MILES IN AIR CUSHION COMFORT

There is plenty of hard work ahead for everyone... and extra strain for feet accustomed to motor car luxury. Now you will appreciate the glorious comfort of the Massagic Air Cushion... the added support of the patented Massagic Arch Lift. A try-on will convince you. Why not stop in today?

WEYENBERG Massagic SHOES

\$7.50

Remember the 5th War Loan Drive Starts June 12
Princeton Shoe Co.
"FINE SHOES - FITTED BY X-RAY"

Slacks Are Swell!



1. Men's Cotton-and-Rayon Slack Suit. And a handsome suit it is! Smartly tailored in free and easy comfort lines; made of a cool but firm weight fabric. Shirt can be worn in-or-out; slacks are pleated, have 5 pockets. Two-tone tan or blue \$2.98 To \$7.90
2. Young Girls' Slack Suit. Charmingly made of wonder-wearing rayon poplin; designed and well-cut for plenty of action. Here, indeed, is a cooler selection to gladden little-girl hearts: red jacket with navy slacks, powder blue jacket with rose slacks. Sizes 6 to 14- \$1.98
3. Women's Two-Tone Slack Suit. Smartly styled for a lot of gay gallivanting... of soft slenderizing Junior Luana fabric. And how you'll love the long slim-jim jacket and full-cut pleated slacks. Colors come in combinations of navy and red, luggage and beige. Sizes 12 to 20. \$4.98 to \$8.98
4. Boys' Slack Suit. Yes, it's all made of smart, sturdy cotton and rayon, that fellows love to wear, and mothers don't mind caring for. In-or-out style shirt has 2-way sport collar; 2 pockets; slacks have 5 pockets, reinforced crotch. Sizes 6 to 16 \$3.47

Gowin & Page, Mgrs.
Princeton, Ky.
FEDERATED STORES

Camp Campbell's Varied Activities

(Continued from Page One)

prisoners in sight since all were working or in quarters. Around and around the labyrinth of excellent roads, past barracks, officers quarters, guests houses, chapels, theaters, recreation grounds where softball games, mostly, were in progress, and a final landing at a service club, where all the guests were served soft drinks . . . badly needed because of the heat and the strenuous pace of the tour.

These were the highlights, but many other items of interest attracted the Princetonians, who were amazed at the size and shape of the camp and its activities . . . and especially impressed by the courtesy of their host, Lieut. Col. Roscoe W. Murray, other commissioned personnel with whom they came into contact, and the Wac drivers, who chauffeured the two big camp busses and the staff car in which the tour was made.

They saw a library, a recreation room in which dances for service men chaperoned by USO adults and others are held, a cafeteria, a PX, where many civilians; and altho no stop was made, the gigantic Camp Hospital, where a man might walk down corridors all day and see only a part of the interior.

Camp Campbell is very clean. It seems almost to have been landscaped, by Nature, for the purpose, and numerous fine trees dot the horizon whichever way vision is directed. There is a business like atmosphere about the place and no foolishness. Camp Headquarters, where the party started and ended, is a quietly efficient place through which pass many men, and some women, and which is a clearing house for all the business of the armed city where hundreds of thousands of soldiers have been and are being trained to fight.

Dick Gregory and Hylo Mohon entered one of the biggest tanks, Dick at the controls and Hylo on top; and the K. U. man operated the 75 mm gun's mechanism, aiming it at the group.

The war came close home to the visitors, who returned with a new admiration for the Army's training methods, some qualms about enemy mechanics repairing engines which are to carry equipment into battle (altho they were told each piece of equipment is carefully inspected before leaving the camp for service), and fresh confidence that victory is on our side.

Perhaps the choicest thrill came when "Heinrich," chief baker, explained in his broken English the workings of the modern machines in the bakery. His pride in it could not have been greater had he owned it . . . and a number of the visitors were sorely tempted to try some of his fine bread, which looked so delicious.



YANKS EMBARK AT ENGLAND FOR INVASION—Fully equipped and each carrying large amounts of ammunition, American troops climb aboard a landing craft somewhere in England for the cross-channel invasion of France. Other landing craft are seen in the background. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radio).

Military Road Still Is Good After 1900 Years of Wear

AP Features

When Allied troops in Italy smashed through German defenses to cut into the Appian Way, they entered upon one of the oldest military highways in the world and one of the most durable ever built.

Construction of this "guardian of the Roman Empire" was begun in 312 B.C.—441 years after Rome's founding—at the direction of Appius Claudius, Caecus (the blind), famed Roman general, orator and poet. The great engineering project placed Rome in communication with southern Italy, Sicily, Africa and Asia.

American engineers today say that duplicating the process and materials used in building of the Appian Way, for a similar road, built under modern conditions, would probably cost six times as much as a present day wide, heavy traffic highway, according to information from the Public Roads administration.

The longest and most beautiful road in the ancient world, the Appian Way was developed just as Rome began to establish herself as mistress of the known earth. Through such construction as this Rome was able to bring new provinces under her might. Although Appius Claudius finished the Appian Way in stages as far south as Capua—the then present border of Rome's provinces—final completion of the road was the labor of centuries.

Began at the Porta Capena of the Servian Wall, the road, in its first stages was extended across the Pontine marshes, below the Liri and Volturno rivers

to Capua, 132 miles away.

Later, the Appian Way was continued from Capua to Beneventum and split, a long carriage route extending 202 miles through Venusia and Tarentum, and another road reaching out 216 miles to the seaport of Hydruntum.

Most of the highway is still in use—after over 1,900 years of service. Historical data indicates that this was the building process used: Between furrows plowed 40 feet apart, earth was removed to create a solid foundation. A bedding course of sand or mortar was laid. Upon this statumen or flat stones were cemented and pressed. A second bed of broken small stones was formed with lime and mortar "filling." Then a nucleus layer of gravel or coarse sand and lime was laid while hot. The wearing course, fashioned of wear-resisting stone like silex, or flint-like lava, was cut into irregular polygons from one to three feet in diameter, fitted together and pressed into the underlying mortar.

Side curbs or cespitines projected on either side of the main or vehicle roadway, and on both sides narrow, macadamized, or otherwise treated roadbeds were built for lesser traffic.

Romans apparently kept the center clear for chariots and other war vehicles, and used the side roads for troops and pedestrians. Roman engineers—perhaps because of military strategy—avoided valleys and built their roads right into the heights or sides of the hills. Often, they made open cuts in the mountains

US Auto Stamps On Sale June 10

\$5 Usage Tax Must Be Paid For All Vehicles On Roads

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., announced today that auto use tax stamps in the denomination of \$5 will be placed on sale in all postoffices and offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue Saturday, June 10. The stamps will evidence payment of the tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and must be purchased on or before that date. They will be serially numbered, will be gummed on the face, and will have provision on the back for entry of the make, model, serial number and state license number of the vehicle.

Sale of the less than \$5 denomination use tax stamp in postoffices has been discontinued. Such offices will stock the \$5 denomination stamp only and motor vehicle owners liable for payment of the use tax for periods of less than a full year must obtain their stamps in lesser denominations from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

It is the desire of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that the use tax stamp shall be placed on the windshield in a location that or dug out tunnels.

Aside from the Appian Way, perhaps Highway 6, the Via Cassilina, that leads back to Rome from Cassino, is the most prominent Roman Empire road to figure in current military operations. But the road system of the empire, according to the Itinerary of Antonius, embraced 372 main roads, 53,653 Roman miles in total length.

Deaths-Funerals

S. M. Holt

S. M. Holt, 56, formerly of Princeton, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sells in Lyon County, Monday, June 5, of a brief illness. He is a former employee of the J. C. Penney Store.

Mr. Holt is survived by his widow and two daughters, Evangeline, of the Panama Canal Zone and June, of California. Three sisters and three brothers also survive. Funeral services were held at Liberty in Lyon County, by the Rev. Reed Woodall. Mrs. Hugh Skees, Miss Virginia McCaslin, and Mr. Cecil Smith sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Giannini. Burial was in Liberty Church cemetery.

Salt and other minerals continually are washed into the sea at an estimated rate of three billion tons a year.

The staple food of most of Afghanistan's population is fruit. will not be in conflict with State requirements. Mr. Nunan cautions motor vehicle owners that failure to purchase and display the new use tax stamps on vehicles using the public highways after July 1, 1944, will subject the violators to severe penalties imposed by law.

Montgomery Leads Invasion Assault



Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (above), commander of British ground forces, is leading the Allied invasion assault against northern France, it was announced by Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. (AP Wirephoto).

Canada has an estimated three and one-half million industrial workers, according to a 1944 survey.

Stilwell Gives Medal To Aid In Chungking

(By Associated Press)

Chungking, June 6—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell made a brief visit to Chungking today from the Burma front and pinned the Legion of Merit medal on Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, of San Diego, Calif., his newly-appointed deputy chief of staff.

First choice of thousands

BLACK-DRAUGHT

when

A LAXATIVE

is needed

Caution, Use Only as Directed

INSURE your future—
Save with WAR BONDS

Administratrix Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of W. Whitte, deceased, will, same, properly proved, on or before July 1, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please forward and settle.

MRS. W. W. WHITTE

June 1-31 Administratrix

Dr. Hallie C. W.

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 250 E. Main

NOTICE—If you are suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatism Pains SOMETHING CAN BE DONE. Write for FREE information—HINSON'S INSTITUTE 208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Va.

Strifflings

"Pink Eye" Powder

Easy to apply. Quick to act. Stops "pink eye" losses. A 3¢ bottle—enough to treat 10 cases—\$1.00. For sale by—

Walker's Drug & Jewelry

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

CAPITOL

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

FROM A CHILD'S LIPS COME WORDS OF WISDOM—

Never was this truer than in this human, loveable, heart-warming triumph!

Margaret O'BRIEN

THE ADORABLE SWEETHEART OF "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" in a role that will make her the child star of all time!

LOST ANGEL

Added! . . . LATE NEWS COMEDY

with JAMES CRAIG MARSHA HUNT · KEENAN WYNN · PHILIP MARIVALE · ALAN NAPIER · DONALD MEER · SARA HADEN

An M-G-M Picture

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

CAPITOL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FUN RUNS RHYTHM

This girl friend worked her Crystal Gazer and reported the news before it even happened . . . Everything was well until he began predicting crimes too accurately. You'll roar with laughter!

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW

Starring

Dick POWELL
Linda DARNELL
Jack OAKIE
EDGAR KENNEDY

Plus These Short Units!
CARTOON — NEWS — NOVELTY

SATURDAY ★ 2 FEATURES!

Every Good Turn Leads To... Trouble!

THE ALDRICH FAMILY in
HENRY ALDRICH
"Boy Scout"

with **JIMMY LYDON**
as Henry Aldrich
CHARLES SMITH · JOHN LYTLE
OLIVE BLAKENEY · JOAN MORTIMER

2nd FEATURE! . . . WESTERN THRILLS

Robin Hood of the Range

featuring **CHARLES STARRETT**

No. 3 — "SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST AFRICA"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BENEATH ROARING SEAS PROWL OUR SILENT AVENGERS OF THE DEEP!

TYRONE POWER

CRASH DIVE

ANNE BAXTER · DANA ANDREWS

Plus These Delightful Shorts!
POPEYE CARTOON — SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COMING! JUNE 15-16

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

James ELLISON · Phil BAKER
Edna EVELYN · Eugene PALLETTE
and his Orchestra

Gripsholm Arrives

(By Associated Press)

Jersey City, N. J., June 6—The sixth diplomatic exchange of repatriates between the United States and Axis countries was completed today when the Swedish liner Gripsholm arrived here with 131 passengers, 51 of them ill or wounded American soldiers who were prisoners of war in Germany.

"Ohio Air Force"—its crew shed glory on Ohio by destroying 12 German planes on one mission, the record in the European Theater.

FOR SALE

105 Acres near Fredonia; high-type limestone; electricity. Less than \$100 per acre.

One modern country home, five room dwelling, with lights; bath, hardwood floors, basement, furnace and ventian blinds. Hopkinsville road.

Garage, Brooder House, all situated on 16 acres of land, six acres cleared. \$5,200.00.

Two houses on S. Jefferson, one modern-all-conveniences. Six-rooms, bath; other heated with stove. All Priced reasonable.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance—Real Estate Agent

ADVERTISING

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In Princeton and surrounding territory, your advertising in this newspaper reaches thousands of readers. They look forward to receiving The Leader for its reader interest. Your money spent for advertising in the

The Princeton LEADER

is not an expense but a smart investment which pays you dividends.

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Kidge-Cook

Wedding of much interest to many friends was that of Margaret Dean Ethridge and William Pool Cook, which place Saturday, June 3, at 2 P. M. in Hopkinsville, the J. T. Lewis performing the ritual and impressive double ceremony in the presence of few close relatives and friends. Miss Loretta Ashley of Lexington, D. C., was the only attendant while, Mr. Cummins, cousin of the groom was best man. The bride wore white, Miss Cook was printed silk. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymen Ethridge, of Fredonia. She was a member of the graduating class at Butler High School.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Urey Cook, the Friendship community was graduated from the Friendship School with the class of 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are at home the bride groom's parents the present.

Weds Soldier



Before her marriage on May 20, Mrs. James Franklin Richardson was the former Laureine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, of Farmersville. Cpl. Richardson is stationed in the Army at San Bernardino, Calif., while Mrs. Richardson is residing in Princeton, where she is employed.

Visitors Honored

At Luncheon
Mrs. R. B. Ratliff and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred were co-hostesses at a luncheon Thursday afternoon, June 1, at one o'clock, given at the home of Mrs. Claude Akin, Washington Street, in honor of Princeton visitors, Mrs. Guy Martin, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Marshall Eldred, of Louisville; Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, Marietta Ga., and Mrs. William G. Childress, Vahlalla, New York.

Guests included Mesdames Richard Ratliff, Iley McGough, John Ed Young, Charles Ratliff, Hugh Cherry, Sr., Frank Linton, Hearn Harralson, Gracean Pettit, Duke Pettit, Sr., Harry Blades, Jr., J. B. Lester, Paul Bennett, Cooper Crider, Ed Bagshaw, Carl Sparks, Marshall Eldred, C. P. Kennedy, William G. Childress and Guy Martin.

GSO Dance
GSO girls are invited to attend a dance at Service Club Number Five, given by the 371st Anti-Aircraft Battalion, at Camp Campbell, Friday night.

Commands Germans
Anti-Invasion Forces
Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolph Gerd von Rundstedt (above), commander of German forces in western Europe, is leading German armies opposing the Allied invasion assault. (AP Wirephoto).

Goodwin is a son of Mrs. Goodwin, Sr., South Har-

use of cosmetics can be to \$500 B. C.

Legion Auxiliary Host

At Spring Conference
The Spring Conference of the First District of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the George Coon Library, Wednesday, May 31. Registration included 35. Included were the National Executive Committee-women, Department President, three state chairmen and representatives from six of the eleven units in the First District.

Decorations for the auditorium and table centerpiece were arranged by Mesdames Otho Towery, Frank L. Linton and Ernest Childress. At the registration table were Mesdames G. R. Newman, and William Larkin. Mesdames P. E. Tudor, Dave Jennings and Walter Myers were on the transportation committee.

Mrs. M. G. Sullivan, of Frankfort, Department President, and Mrs. Roscoe Murray, of Camp Campbell, were introduced by Mrs. Alvin Lisnby, past department president and national committeewoman.

The Roll Call to Order was given by Mrs. L. R. Willingham, after which the Advance of Colors and Pledge of Allegiance was given by Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, of Marion, and Mrs. Frank Linton respectively, followed by the invocation by Mrs. Ernest Childress. The rest of the program included the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Otho Towery; "Welcome" from the Carlisle Orange Post 116, by Dr. F. T. Linton, Commander; Address of "Welcome," Mrs. H. W. Blades, Jr., Unit President. Response, Mrs. Oscar Noehlin, Mayfield; an address by Mrs. M. G. Sullivan, Department President; Memorial Service, Mrs. R. D. Leech; a solo by Mrs. John McLin, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice McCaslin Davis; an address by Mrs. Roscoe Murray, National Executive Committee-woman; a piano solo by Nancy Groom; report of rehabilitation Chairman for Outwood Hospital, Mrs. William Lynch; Toy Shop report, Mrs. G. C. Winn and reports from the Unit Presidents and committees.

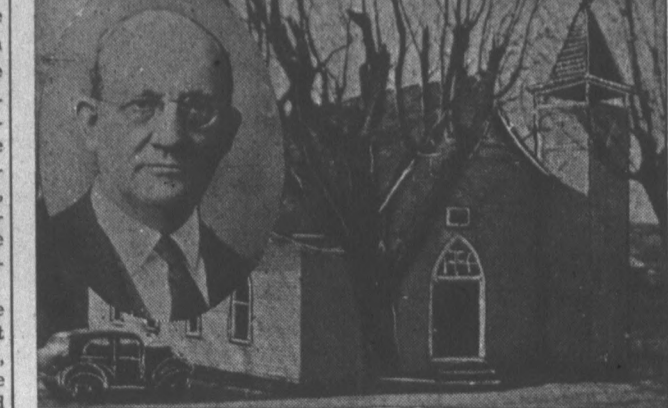
Mrs. Oscar Noehlin, of Mayfield was elected District Committeewoman for the next year.

Attend Commencement
Mrs. S. O. Catlett and Miss Minnie Crowder attended Commencement exercises at Western Kentucky State Teachers College last Friday night, June 2, where Mrs. William H. Solley, the former Nancy Catlett was among the graduates, receiving her A. B. degree.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, North Jefferson Street. Lt. Thomas spent several days here last week. He has been transferred from Camp Cooke, California to Camp Livingston, La. Mrs. Thomas will remain here for a short time.

Mrs. Loretta Ashley, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Serena Ashley, and other relatives here.

Kentucky Methodists Honor Bishop



Graftonburg, Ky.—A pilgrimage of tribute led by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and many dignitaries of church and state, centered here June 8 at the little white church where Bishop Urban V. W. Darlington, D.D., L.L.D., was first licensed to preach nearly 50 years ago. The Bishop, who retires later this month, was lauded by nearly a score of distinguished speakers and honored by the dedication of a commemorative tablet.

Personals

Robert Lee Stanley is recovering from a tonsillectomy he underwent at the I. C. Hospital in Paducah last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley, Hopkinsville Road.

Mrs. Paul R. Bennett, the former Margaret June Wallace, of Princeton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Wallace, Eddyville Road. She spent several days last week with Mrs. Grace M. Brown, Ensign and Mrs. Bennett were in New York City, prior to her visit here. He was recently transferred to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of relatives here.

Glenn Kinsolving, of Louisville, spent last week-end with his sisters, Mrs. T. H. King and Mrs. M. L. Kinsolving and Mr. Kinsolving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer, of Evansville, spent Sunday, with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Brewer, West Main Street.

Mr. S. D. Hodge and Miss Virginia Hodge spent several days in Senath, Missouri last week, where Miss Mary Dancie Hodge is a teacher in the high school. She returned home with them for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nuckols and son, A. C. Jr., of Oliver Springs, Tenn., are spending a month's vacation here.

Miss Gene Cash has returned home from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., where she was an instructor last year. Miss Cash is also a graduate of Brenau.

Mrs. M. G. Sullivan, of Frankfort, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kentucky and Mrs. William Lynch, of Dawson Springs, Rehabilitation Chairman at Outwood, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisnby, Eddyville Road, Tuesday night.

Miss Loretta Ashley, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Serena Ashley, and other relatives here.

Hospital News

Ralph Patton, of Kuttawa, was dismissed Monday after an appendectomy he underwent two weeks ago.

Mrs. Luther Sullivan and baby, of East Court Square, were dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Hawkins, of Princeton, underwent a major operation Saturday, and is improved.

Lindy Winters, Mexico, Route 1, is under treatment for skull fracture.

Ancil Vinson, Marion Route 1, is under treatment for fractured ribs.

Mrs. R. T. Mayes, Fredonia, is improved.

The condition of Mrs. Laban Kevil is unchanged.

Sam Parent returned to his home in Detroit, Mich. Thursday, after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Martha Ann Davis, Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Cherry and family.

Miss Gene Cook spent last week-end in Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her brother, Elwood Cook, a student at the Southern School of Optometry.

Mrs. Jack Davis, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. C. Burnam.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, of Paducah, spent last week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Plum Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sphar, and son, James Allison, of West Salem, Ill., have been the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bannister and family, West Market St.

Mrs. R. B. Ratliff and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred left Wednesday morning for Evansville, where they are visiting Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. A. E. Nave and Mr. Nave.

Mrs. J. F. Claycombe returned Friday from Louisville, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Moss.

Mrs. Berdie Moore returned Tuesday from Phoenix, Arizona, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. James McKenzie and Mr. McKenzie. Enroute to Arizona, she purchased fall merchandise in St. Louis, for Goldnamer's Department Store.

Mrs. Irl Stevens, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham and sister, Mrs. C. A. Horn and family.

Mrs. Blair Burleigh has returned to her home in Birmingham, Mich., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Shell Smith, Eddyville Road.

Mrs. I. B. Tanner and Mrs. R. J. Davis spent Wednesday in Evansville.

Mrs. William H. Culbertson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Maple Avenue. Her husband, Lieut. Culbertson, spent several days here last week, before returning to Randolph Field, Texas. From there he will be transferred to Sanatobia, Miss., where he will be an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Literary Guidepost

"The Six Weeks Of War"

By John Selby

"The Six Weeks War," by Theodore Draper (Viking; \$3)

Usually detailed studies of military campaigns do not turn up until the wars of which they are parts have ended. Theodore Draper, now a private in the United States Army, has provided an exception—a very well organized and well written exception of considerable importance.

This is the story of what happened in a military and political way in six weeks from May 10 to July 25, 1940. Pvt. Draper's publisher thinks that his book, "The Six Weeks War," will become a classic in every military academy and with every general staff. About that I have small opinion, but certainly it is a book it will be wise to read before the next armistice. Very likely old Marshall Pétain will do what he can, if he is still alive, to keep it out of the hands of the French at that time.

The book has also a connection with the invasion. As its author indicates, we shall be doing in reverse many of the things done in the six weeks' period. He considers, and at least a part of the invasion will most likely cover exactly the same territory. It will be, in a sense, like running the 1940 news reel backward. Doing this will provide the roots for a great deal of political action in France, and if Draper and others are correct, will also convict a great many traitorous Frenchmen of high treason, and an even large number of stupidity on a scale rarely reached even in French politics.

There is no space here to outline the campaigns, and in any case, the outline is already familiar—it is in the variations Draper has dug out of German and Vichy sources that the importance of his book lies. And in the repercussions, particularly at Bordeaux where Laval, Pétain & Cie, labored so diligently for the defeatist cause. I must have read two dozen discussions of what happened at Bordeaux, and the difficulty with most of them has been that they were written by Frenchmen with axes to grind. If Pvt. Draper is grinding axes he has hidden his grindstone very well indeed. His account of Laval, Pétain and their pack as they drove the nails into France's cross is both matter-of-fact and persuasive.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, June 2, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vinson, Fredonia, Route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Janie Fay, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Sullivan, East Court Square, on the birth of a daughter, May 29. She has been named Sharon Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lopez, South Seminary Street, on the birth of a daughter, Edith Joan, May 28.

Thirty-one tablespoons of salvaged waste kitchen fat average one pound.

In New York City alone in one year, one thousand fines were started by household dry cleaning.

Here's a thought on saving your make-up. Try dabbing the powder instead of applying it in a shower.

The rubberized sheets for baby's carriage and crib should be protested from exposure to sun, heat and oil.

portance of his book lies. And in the repercussions, particularly at Bordeaux where Laval, Pétain & Cie, labored so diligently for the defeatist cause. I must have read two dozen discussions of what happened at Bordeaux, and the difficulty with most of them has been that they were written by Frenchmen with axes to grind. If Pvt. Draper is grinding axes he has hidden his grindstone very well indeed. His account of Laval, Pétain and their pack as they drove the nails into France's cross is both matter-of-fact and persuasive.

FASHIONED AMERICANISM IS FAVORED

By WASHINGTON REED

WISCONSIN is the capital city of Wisconsin, has about 70,000 population, and is the birthplace of the "progressive" movement. The heart of a state that has more experimenting in government than any other commonwealth in the Union.

Only the people of Madison came agitated about whether or not the city should own and operate the local gas and electric company. They decided to hold an election to settle the question. The ensuing campaign was considerably warmer than the weather. Hours of oratory and columns of newspaper publicity were devoted to the subject. When the vote was counted the score was 490 to 6,955 against municipal ownership.

Many Americans interested in these affairs, this result looks political and economic in the wind.

The Farmers Think
SLEY, Incorporated, is a well-known organization gathers information for farmers, radio stations, newspapers, etc. For the manufacturer of such-and-such a lot, who is doing \$2,000,000 a year on advertising, may hire a man to find out how many people in the U.S.A. list their names in the Yellow Pages. The man is paid \$100,000 for the job. The man is paid \$100,000 for the job. The man is paid \$100,000 for the job.

Private Enterprise
The question: "Which do you think would do a better job of running business—private enterprise or the Government?" The Government has many large manufacturing plants. When the war came it sold them to private enterprise or operate them in



Venetian Blind Cleaner
Gets dirt and eliminates work.

BLOT-X
Remover.
Wallpaper Grease Stains

SET-FAST
Canvas Paint. Sun-resistant and Water-Resistant.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT
Your home is your biggest and best investment. Protect it more thoroughly, lastingly, with America's favorite house paint!
\$3.15

Eldred Hdw. Co.
Phone 321

America's Most Comfortable Pump Is America's Most Beautiful Shoe!

Paradise Tango PUMPS
\$7.95

The HEEL-MARK tells you at a glance she walks in PARADISE!

There's no gaping—no heel slip—no in-step pinch—in lovely Paradise Tango Pumps. Just a smooth, graceful shoe that hugs the foot beautifully—snuggly! Women who have always longed to wear smart pumps without pinch find the perfect answer in Paradise Tango Pump!

AVAILABLE IN A FULL RANGE OF SIZES. FEATURED IN LEADING MAGAZINES.

PRINCETON SHOE CO.
"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

PORTRAIT OF SUMMER



Cool, Sheer Cottons

Dress designers have reached a new high in the smart and clever styles we have collected for your summer comfort.

Sheer, cooling fabrics....

Embroidered piques
Eyelet embroidered.
Balloon cloth, printed and plain.
Air-Tone, printed and plain.
Printed Lawn.
Cabana Spun, solid colors.
One and two-piece styles.
Here are dressed-up, citified cottons, all excitingly different, for warm-weather smartness.

Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
HOPKINSVILLE

Paint Values On Food Items Are Again Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canned carrots and citrus juices went on a ration-free list Sunday and all meats unrated will stay in that category at least through July 1.

The Office of Price Administration also ordered a two-point reduction on all kinds of cheese products, bringing them to 10 points a pound starting Sunday.

Point values on canned evaporated and condensed milk are trimmed 50 percent to a new ration cost of a half point for each pound of milk.

These are only two increases on the June charts, one for pineapple juice which goes from 12 to 15 points for a number two can, and the other for grape juice, up to 10 points from 6 for a pint.

Despite a smaller civilian allocation for June, butter remains at 12 points a pound and margarine at two points.

Values on choice beef steaks and roasts, the only meats still rationed, remain the same with the exception of a reduction of two points a pound for chuck roasts and steaks. The overall range of values is 6 to 13 points a pound.

In continuing the ration-free meat bargains, the agency said over-all civilian supply for June averages 310,136,000 pounds a week, a 9.6 percent increase over the 282,859,000 pounds a week in May.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period. Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fall slightly in volume.

Allocations of cheese for June total 67,000,000 pounds as compared with 55,000,000 pounds for May, accounting for the two-point reduction in ration values.

An increase to 50 percent in the butter set-aside for the Army and Navy reduced the monthly allocation for civilians to 133,000,000 pounds from 145,000,000 in May, when 40 percent of production will be put inside. This tightens the supply, but the over-all distribution situation "is regarded as good," OPA said.

"Evaporated milk is an important item in infant feeding and halving the point value will permit purchase of the same amount with 30 points as previously could be bought with 60," OPA said.

The point increase for pineapple juice and grape juice reflects short supply and too rapid movement into consumption. Slow movement, on the other hand, brought the addition of carrots to the list of point-free canned vegetables. Carrots go to a zero rating from three points for a No. 2 can.

In making citrus juices available without ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the new pack was about a month ahead of schedule.

Current values, eliminated beginning Sunday, are three points for a No. 2 can of orange juice, one point for a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, and three points

New President Of Christian Scientists



Gladys Gilbert Studio
PAUL STARK SEELEY
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Announcement was made by the Directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie.

Paul Stark Seeley, Associate Editor of the Christian Science periodicals, other than The Christian Science Monitor, a native of Poughkeepsie, New York, became a member of The Mother Church in 1909, while a student at Harvard Law School. He holds the degree of A. B. from Princeton and M. A. from Harvard. He served as Committee on Publication for Oregon and then entered the public practice of Christian Science. He resigned at First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Oregon, to accept appointment on the Band of Lectureship of The Mother Church, on which Board he served until elected Associate Editor in 1942. In 1919 Mr. Seeley received instruction in the Normal Class of the Board of Education of The Mother Church, and since then has taught yearly a Primary Class in Christian Science in Portland, Oregon.

Tracing the growth of the Christian Science movement from the time of the erection of the original edifice of The Mother Church, 50 years next December, to the present day, the new President revealed an increase in the number of branch Christian Science churches from fewer than 100 a half century ago, located in two countries, to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was designated as the United States' national anthem by an act of Congress, approved by President Hoover in 1931.

The Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, when complete, is made up of 70 members of whom six are cardinal-bishops, 50 cardinal-priests and 14 cardinal-deacons.

for a No. 2 can of blended orange and grapefruit juice.

League Of Women Voters Looks To Postwar Policies

It is interesting to look back after twenty-five years and see in what way women have proved themselves. They do not vote as a bloc. They are citizens first and women second. They are quite naturally concerned with the problems of women and children but not to the exclusion of their other ties. They weigh issues, decide them on their merits, and consider them in relation to the public good probably more than the men do. They are less bound by tradition and somewhat less likely to be influenced by private interests.

They have failed however, to make themselves a real force in political parties. Too few have run for elected administrative positions or as representatives in the legislative assemblies of the country. In many instances, they are the more leisured members of society, yet too infrequently have they assumed the specific portion of the responsibility which is now theirs.

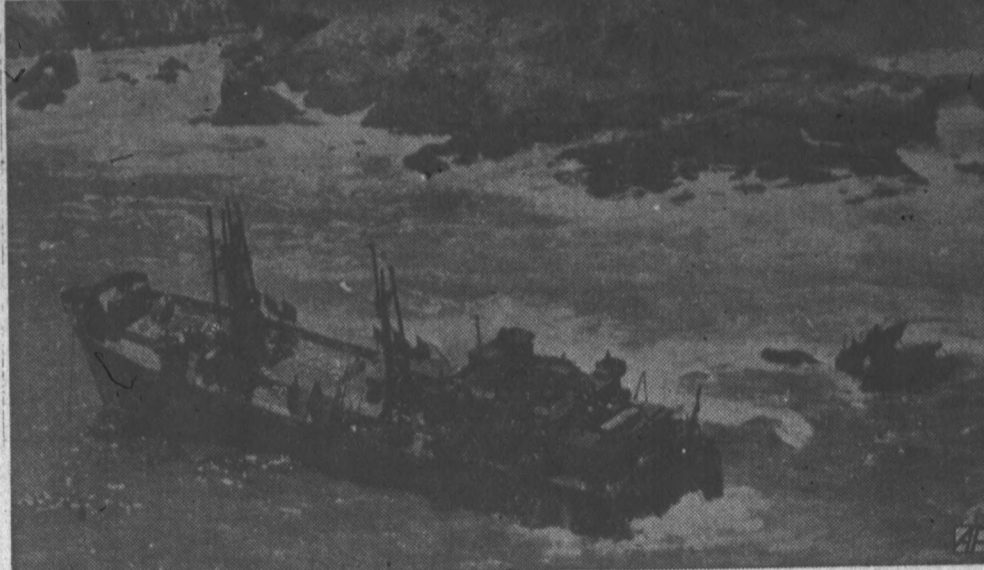
In twenty-five years they have however, learned much about government and should be ready for the responsibility that is being placed upon them this year when so many of the men are unable to vote.

The League of Women Voters faces the future with twenty-five years of training in political activity behind it and a continuing determination to create in as many citizens as possible a sense of responsibility for government.

Of foremost importance to every citizen is the participation of the United States in plans and machinery for international collaboration. History has taught us that we cannot isolate ourselves from the problems of the world, and that the United States needs the security that membership in a general international organization will bring, security from future wars either through the peaceful settlements of disputes or through such an organization's power to prevent or stop aggression.

Farmers Get AA Priority On Lumber For Repairs

AA-2 ratings on lumber for repairs on buildings for agricultural production purposes (dwellings excluded) can be released to farmers by the AAA committee, said Roy Newsom, chairman of Caldwell County AAA, according to instructions just received by the office. Reports of practices carried out on farms in 1944 will be taken at a later date.



GROUNDUP SHIP BREAKS UP—The SS Henry Bergh, which went ashore on the rocky ridges of the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate, was breaking up the next day. Stern of the wrecked vessel is at right. More than 1,000 sailors were rescued from the craft, without loss of life, shortly after it ran aground. The ship was operating as a naval transport and was enroute from the Pacific war theaters. (AP Wirephoto.)



STORE CLERKS RIDE TRUCK—Because of a bus and street car strike, one of the St. Louis, Mo., department stores pressed its delivery trucks into emergency use to take 500 of the store's salespeople home after work. (AP Wirephoto.)

Burley Report Cards Going Out To Farmers

Farmers are receiving cards from the local AAA office this week to report their measurement of Burley Tobacco on. These cards are due in the AAA office not later than July 1. Some farms will be spot checked by community committees, said Roy Newsom, chairman of Caldwell County AAA, according to instructions just received by the office. Reports of practices carried out on farms in 1944 will be taken at a later date.

Montana Hugs Grizzly Bear Crown

Helena, Mont.—Montana claims to be the nation's leading grizzly bear state. In a recent game census 163 of the savage grizzlies were counted. Only Wyoming, and Idaho, besides Montana, can claim more than ten grizzlies, claims Robert Cooney, state director of wild life restoration.

There are about 1,200 motion picture theaters in Canada.

Sharks Held Tender Eating

(By Associated Press)
CHARLESTON, S. C.—Native prejudice and superstition to the contrary, shark meat is edible, tasty—in fact a table delicacy, reports the State Board of Fisheries.

Shark meat when kippered or lightly smoked, resembles salmon and fresh shark steaks are sometimes compared to halibut, the board says.

Mussels and eels, plentiful along the Carolina coast but seldom used for food, are getting more attention from commercial fishers. The mussel has been found to have a flavor like the "long-necked or soft clam," the board reports.

Milkweed Goes To War In Life Preservers

(By Associated Press)
New York—The lowly milkweed, scourge of ranchers and farmers, is going to war as a substitute for scarce kapok in life preservers according to the War Food Administration.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in conjunction with other government agencies is preparing to collect seed pods for the milkweed floss in 26 states. While New York and New England will contribute some, most of the floss will probably be collected in the southwestern states, the WFA said.

A storm helped destroy the Spanish Armada, and saved England from invasion in 1588.

Glass making, ancient art, is thought to have originated in Syria or Egypt.

A Diet Of Snake Fillets

(By Associated Press)
Chapel Hill, N. C.—Lt. Don Kepler of the Navy Pre-Flight school's survival class shows cadets how to satch snakes, skin, cook and eat them as part of a demonstration that lost fliers can live off the country. The only trouble is that cadets have to see some one relish copperhead steak first before they will touch it and since classes change every two weeks, Kepler is getting more than his fill of snake fillets.

Homing pigeons were used extensively by both sides in World War I.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy you by slipping, wobbling, or wabbling when you eat or talk? Just sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH (non-acid) powder false teeth more firmly and comfortably. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Durable. Checks "plate odor" (badure breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

WIFE OF WHOLESALER REGAINS 12 POUNDS

Retonga Brings Prompt Relief To Mrs. Armstead. Had To Spend Much Time In Bed.



Mrs. Thelma Armstead has been relieved. I have gained twelve pounds and I feel much stronger that it is a pleasure to help my daughter with their school work. Thelma Retonga gave me the price.

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to irregular flow of gastric juices, indigestion, loss of appetite, min B-1 deficiency, and elimination. Accept no substitutes. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. (adv)

One of the outstanding features of Retonga is the thousands of well known men and women who unhesitatingly come forward to endorse it in the public press. For instance, Mrs. Thelma Armstead, whose husband is a well known wholesale fruit dealer on Produce Row, Atlanta, Ga., and who resides at 68 Mill Street, N. W., greatly declares:

"Nervous indigestion pulled me down to only 90 pounds, and I had to spend a large part of my time in bed. I could eat very little and I suffered so much from gas in my stomach that I often felt like it would cut off my breath. My nerves seemed constantly on edge, and I was compelled to resort to laxatives almost every day.

"Retonga brought me wonderful relief. Now I eat anything, my nerves have settled down, and even the sluggish elimination

6 VITAMINS and 3 MINERALS ALL IN ONE TABLET!

Vimms

REG. SIZE **49¢** LARGE SIZE **1.00**

McKESON'S MILK OF MAGNESIA U. S. P.

Smooth—Palatable
Antacid and
Mild Laxative

Full pint **33¢**
Quart size **59¢**

McKESON'S ALBOLINE ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL

GENTLE AND SOOTHING
FINE FOR BABY'S
TENDER SKIN

6 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

McKESON'S SOROTONE

Aids the relief of
sore muscles and
Athlete's Foot.
Developed in a
famous laboratory.

Small Size Large Size
47¢ 89¢

Teel

LIQUID
DENTIFRICE

10c 25c 50c

Effective FIRST FOR BURN

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

McKESON'S PURS

THE TONIC
CONTAINING
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IRON AND
VITAMINS B₁ AND
B₂

3 Bottles 60¢
\$1.00 \$2.75 \$5.00

McKESON'S BURNTON

A NON-GREASY
AND MOST EFFECTIVE
LOCAL APPLICATION
FOR BURNS
OF ANY KIND.

Large tube **39¢**

Albolene Cleansing Cream

25c and 50c
\$1.00 size 89¢

Brushless Shaving Cream

39c

ONE EXTRA MINUTE A WEEK TO BRIGHTEN TEETH SAFELY

Teel

LIQUID
DENTIFRICE

10c 25c 50c

Effective FIRST FOR BURN

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

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Phone 611

Spend Your Vacation The Victory Way

... AT HOME. Let us help you enjoy your own yard and home.

CROQUET SETS

6 Ball Set ... \$6.25 4 Ball Set ... \$2.39

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| Camelot | Monopoly |
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| Army Air Corps | Crow Hunt |
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| Spotting | Wagons |

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Cayce-Yost Co.

(Incorporated)

Hopkinsville,

Kentucky



... she cooks as well as she writes...



... and the results in both cases are perfectly delightful for 225,000 homes that take the Courier-Journal

CISSY GREGG, the home-maker's gay guide to gastronomic adventures, has endeared herself to every woman of the Courier-Journal family of readers. Into each home-tested recipe goes a dash of her sprightly personality seasoned with good sense gleaned from careful study of current marketing conditions. Cissy's articles adorn the pages of favorite recipe books and are passed on to friends.

Of good old Kentucky stock, blue-eyed Cissy grew up in Cynthiana amid scores of cousins... and came to us by way of the University of Kentucky wearing a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and Agriculture.

Full of neighborly chattiness, she moves with hyden grace among her array of culinary equipment... has always been the prima donna of her own kitchen, and says that no amount of theory can take the place of practical knowledge of short cuts in cooking routines. Women readers having a first fling at cooking, due to scarcity of domestic help, find Cissy an oracle of wisdom.

Cissy's husband, Lt. Colonel Edd Gregg, now in active service overseas, was a peace-time architect. He designed their charming hilltop house where Cissy and the dog, Pat, an Irish terrier, wait for letters and Edd's ultimate return. For never-failing interest in the problems of her readers, whose letters fill the mail pouches and keep The Courier-Journal's switchboard humming with calls, Cissy's friends think she deserves a citation.

Cissy Gregg is one of a host of Special Staff Writers who make families reach eagerly each morning for

The Courier-Journal

Read in 2 out of 3 Kentucky Homes

Listen to Cissy Gregg
Saturdays 7:15-8:00

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Don't cash in War Bonds and Stamps when you need money.

Our prompt loan service is available to help you meet money emergencies.

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You are welcome to come in, write or phone for a loan. Courteous service. Mrs. Anna May Nesmith, Manager

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Interstate
FINANCE CORP. OF KY.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

For many after nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pain, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all warn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

IT'S TEAMWORK THAT DOES IT



The 5th War Loan STARTS NEXT WEEK!

WHEREVER your invasion forces are fighting—at sea, in the air, on the ground—they're working together for victory. They know that they must depend on each other, for only by coordinated teamwork will they win through to final victory in the earliest possible time.

The Fifth War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork—a lot of it—to put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men.

In every city, town and hamlet men and women like

yourself have banded together as War Bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for Bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

When your Volunteer Worker calls, double your War Bond subscription. It's their job to help raise \$16 billions of money for victory during this Fifth drive, \$6 billions from individuals like yourself.

Make up your mind to welcome your Victory Volunteer with a friendly smile and an open checkbook—remembering that it's teamwork that does it!



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM OFFERS YOU IN THE FIFTH WAR LOAN

The "basket" of securities to be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees during the Fifth War Loan consists of eight individual issues.

These issues are designed to fit the investment needs of every person with money to invest.

THE OFFERING INCLUDES:

- ★ Series E, F and G Savings Bonds
- ★ Series C Savings Notes
- ★ 2½% Bonds of 1965-70
- ★ 2% Bonds of 1952-54
- ★ 1½% Notes, Series B of 1947
- ★ ½% Certificates of Indebtedness



This Advertisement Sponsored By:

Farmers National Bank

First National Bank

League Of Women Voters Look To Postwar Policies

By Anna Lord Strauss
(Written Exclusively for AP Features)

If the anti-slavery conference in London in 1840 had not refused to seat the women delegates, the start of the long battle for woman suffrage might have been delayed for many a year. On this occasion Lucretia Mott, one of the best qualified leaders of the anti-slavery movement in the United States, was denied recognition because she was a woman, though a duly appointed delegate from this country. She and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who was also at this conference as the wife of a delegate, agreed in indignation to call a convention upon their return to the United States to be devoted exclusively to the Rights of Women.

They did not care about the vote for the vote's sake, but they did want to free their country of slavery and they realized that the indirect influence they had on men as voters was not sufficient. They wanted the vote themselves because they believed that the injustice and the inhumanity connected with slavery would appeal to the sympathies of women and that they would become active crusaders in this cause.

I was a long hard road that they and their successors, Carrie Chapman Catt and others, had to traverse before their efforts to become fully enfranchised citizens culminated in the presentation to the States of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, just 25 years ago.

In 1920, relieved of the constant work to obtain suffrage, women turned their attention to the piled-up needs of social welfare. This was a field about which they were deeply concerned and a natural one for their first efforts. Having met with considerable success they then took advantage of what they had learned in the political world to broaden their interests.

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives. We render grease to help defeat the Axis. We remove promptly and free of charge. Do your part by calling.

Kentucky Rendering Works
PRINCETON, KY.
Phone 423 or 240-R Collect
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE



Democrats, Please Notice!

The County Registration Books are NOW OPEN. If you have never registered, please go to the County Court Clerk's Office in the Court House and register. If you HAVE MOVED from the precinct in which you did reside, please go to the County Court Clerk's Office and be transferred to the precinct in which you now reside. You MUST DO THIS ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1944, to be able to vote in the August Primary. Please don't delay; time is short. June 6 is the last date for registration.

THANK YOU!

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE



SHE LIVED IN THE PATH OF WAR—An aged Italian woman who fled the battle zone around Minturno and returned when Allies ousted the Germans gnaws at a piece of white bread—food supplied by the Allied Military Government organization. (AP Wirephoto).

Ky. Farm News

Robert Shearer, Garrard county Utopia club member, is feeding five steers for the state cattle show in November.

Boone Rose of Henry county plans to have 325 acres of his 365-acre farm terraced by the end of 1945.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Anderson county collected 1,003 pounds of grease for salvage in one month.

For his tobacco, E. R. McKinney of Adair county turned under a heavy growth of vetch, some of the vines being 5 feet long.

The demand for home produced products at the homemakers' market in Christian county, has been much greater than members are able to meet.

Approximately 150 acres of tomatoes for canning will be grown in Carroll county this year.

Ninety percent of the gardens in Harlan county have border plantings of rhubarb, sage, horseradish and mint or other herbs.

It is estimated that at least 60,000 acres of corn will be planted in Logan county this year.

About 500 jars of canned foods will be put up by homemakers in Barren county for this year.

To Have Shrubs That Look Good

To have good-looking shrubs, tie up the lower branches with a small rope, loosen the soil under the spread of the branches to a depth of about 2 inches, and scatter about a pound of high-grade fertilizer on the worked area, says N. R. Elliott, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. If this can be done at the same time the plants are pruned, which should be done after blooming, he says they will make a good growth and set lots of buds for next year's flowers. The general tendency is to set shrubs and then never work or feed them, with the result that these plants are never as attractive as they should be.

S As In Sekermestrovich

(By Associated Press)
A U. S. Naval Base, Londonderry, North Ireland—The longest name in the Seabee muster list in Ireland is that of a seaman second class, from Akron, Ohio. "Sekermestrovich is my name, and I'm not swearing at you. What's more I'm proud of it," says William Carl Sekermestrovich. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike S—and has four other brothers in the service.

There were an estimated 3,200,000 births in 1943, the highest for any year in the history of the United States.

community hospital. Casey county homemakers cleaned and adjusted 70 sewing machine clinics.

Laurel county homemakers' clubs are urging growing enough tomatoes to can 20 quarts for each family member.

In 1943, 15 farmers in Pulaski county grew Ky. 41A tobacco for the first time; this year, nearly 1,000 growers will have this variety.

Ninety homemakers in Mason county are members of the Women's Land Army, working on their farms from one to 11 months of the year.

Arrangements are being completed for a frozen food locker to be built in Munfordville, Hart county.

Gives Suggestions For Canning Peas

Green peas, one of the first garden vegetables, will soon be ready for canning. Mrs. Pearl Haak, foods specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, emphasizes the following points:

Check pint jars, rings and lids to see that they are in perfect condition. Wash in hot, soapy water and boil jars. Warmed rings should be boiled in water to which a tablespoon of soda has been added to each quart. Rinse well and scald with lids before using.

Select only young tender peas and, if possible, can within the hour. Shell and wash peas, then cook three to five minutes, depending upon tenderness. Use only enough boiling water to cover. Pack in hot sterilized jars, cover with the water in which peas were pre-cooked, and a half teaspoon of salt to each pint, and seal according to type of jar.

If a steam pressure canner is used, process pint jars 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. When the hot water bath method is followed, place the jars on a rack in a large container, having enough water to cover them by two inches. Begin counting time when water begins to boil, and process for three hours. Complete seal for type of jar.

A leaflet, "Can Fruits and Vegetables for Victory," may be had from agricultural or home agents, or from the college.

All Restrictions On Farm Slaughtering Removed, AAA Advises

Effective immediately, Amendment 15 to WFO 75 removes all restrictions on farm slaughter of livestock for sale or delivery, was the announcement received by Roy Newsom, chairman AAA, from M. D. Royse, State AAA chairman.

It was pointed out that although there are no restrictions on slaughter of livestock since the issuance of the new amendment, farmers must continue to obtain ration points for all beef roasts and steaks sold.

Farmers have been working under WFA requirements whereby all were required to obtain a permit to slaughter beef cattle, sheep and lambs for delivery to persons not residing on the slaughterer's farm.

The original order (FD075) also required that farmers obtain permits for the slaughter of hogs but in September, 1943, this requirement was suspended and has been so periodically since that time.

Everybody Keeps Tabs On Tabby

(By Associated Press)
Livingston, Mont.—A railroad, a newspaper, a business firm and a motorist joined hands recently to rescue Tabby, champion mouser and an involuntary AWOL from her war job.

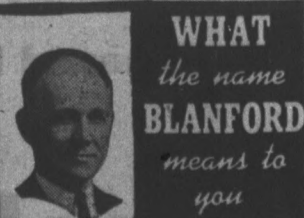
An assistant watchman in charge of rodents at the Ryan Fruit Co., warehouse, Tabby wandered into a banana freight car. When the door was finally opened, Tabby was in Billings, Mont., miles away. A railroader recognized her, got in touch with her employer, who called The Livingston Enterprise.

As a result of an appeal in the paper that night, Tabby hitchhiked back to her job next day with an obliging motorist who stopped off at the freight office to pick her up.

Good Lamb Crop

Raymond Mullins, 4-H club member in Graves county, produced 24 lambs this spring with 14 ewes. Two ewes had triplets, five had twins and there were eight singles. All the lambs were saved.

Kitchen scissors are useful for removing cores and seeds, from halved oranges and grapefruit.



L. ALEX BLANFORD
Head of the Cattle Division with 41 years of expert livestock brokerage experience, who believes in extending all stockholders the fullest cooperation and service.

You can be certain of TOP PRICES and TOP SERVICE when you ship to us
HOGS, CALVES, CATTLE, SHEEP, LAMBS

BLANFORD BROTHERS and COMPANY
BOHANNON STOCK YARD
PRINCETON, KY.



GERMAN 'TIGER' TANKS KNOCKED OUT—Two knocked out German 'tiger' tanks stand in the road at the approach to Cori in Italy while infantrymen advance into the town. One American soldier gives a tank a close inspection (foreground). (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps via radio).

Beware Phony Black Market Nylons

By Dorothy Roe
AP Fashion Editor
"You knock three times and ask for Joe . . ."

This isn't a flashback to the speakeasy era, but a conversation that's being repeated hundreds of times daily, with slight variations, over bridge tables and behind office doors throughout the United States today. It's the new black market nylon patois.

Margie tells Gertrude and Gertrude tells Mamie and Mamie rushes breathlessly to an appointed spot where she eagerly sells out \$7.50 to \$10 a pair for those rare and coveted nylon stockings.

She doesn't ask any questions and often isn't allowed to open the box until the money has changed hands. When she gets her prize home she probably finds that she has spent her week's salary either for a flock of snagged and mended nylons, or for some rayon stockings she could buy for \$1 a pair in any shop, except that these are stamped "all nylon."

In the first three months of 1944 not a single pair of legitimate all-nylon stockings was produced in the United States, according to the latest report of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. This compares with 285 dozen pairs produced during the same period in 1943. During March of this year, the association reports, 227 dozen pairs of nylon stockings with cotton or rayon welt were produced by mills using up tagends of nylon yarn—but these, it is safe to bet, were used exclusively as gifts to families and

Feed Problem Is Grave In State

A statement issued by the Kentucky College of Agriculture calls attention to the serious feed situation in the State and Nation as a whole. Reserve stocks of grains have been materially reduced, and about the whole country is dependent on current feed production.

It is pointed out that Kentucky farmers may not be able to bring in feed from other states, particularly if there is a short crop. Thus farmers in this State have before them the job of increasing production of hay and grain, if they are to continue to keep large numbers of livestock.

The college suggests farmers plan carefully to use every bit of pasture, put up all the hay and roughage possible, and side-dress their corn with ammonium nitrate to increase corn production. Rye and other seeds should be saved this summer to sow cover and feed crops next fall for winter pastures.

To more nearly balance livestock production with feed supplies, it is suggested that herds and flocks be culled closely, and only the best stock retained. Hogs should be raised under sanitary conditions, sheep treated for worms, and chickens kept free of lice and mites. Poor producing milk cows often are not worth high-priced feed.

"From a wise management standpoint," the statement says, "each Kentucky farmer can well look into his individual farm enterprise to determine the kinds and quantity of livestock that will give the most returns for the feed and labor that are in prospect on his farm."

Seabees Sprinkle For Dusty Marines

(By Associated Press)
Somewhere In The Islands—Seabees introduced a nostalgic note of home by trying a road sprinkler to settle the dust on the unendurable coral hills. The coral dust was during the recent bombardment. Trucks, jeeps, bulldozers and other vehicles were aggravated by the stifling Marines by using a large portable body and filling it with water.

Hunters added more million pounds of wild meat to the supply in 1943.

Please Remember TO BRING A WIRE HANGER

with your garments for cleaning

In this manner, you a WIRE HANGER for your garments, and your cleaning from

Farmers DRY CLEAN
Phone 111

'Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



...or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola...it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, "Come on over to our house...we're glad to see you. Be sure there's 'Coke' in your icebox."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles.
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan..

1. It protects your car at 39 danger points! Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulfex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, body, and chassis points. Six different Gulfex Lubricants are used to reduce wear.

2. It helps keep your motor in "A-1" shape. It's important to change your oil regularly . . . and to give your car a really good motor oil like Gulfex, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulfex, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

3. It helps stretch your gas coupons! ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to clean your spark plugs, clean your air filter, and flush out your radiator, to help give you as much as 10% more mileage per gallon of gas!

Get an appointment at your Gulf station. To help your Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car, save your time—make an appointment. Phone or write the station. Then you should encounter no delay when your Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!



Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

...for better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Rome Captured By Victorious Fifth Army



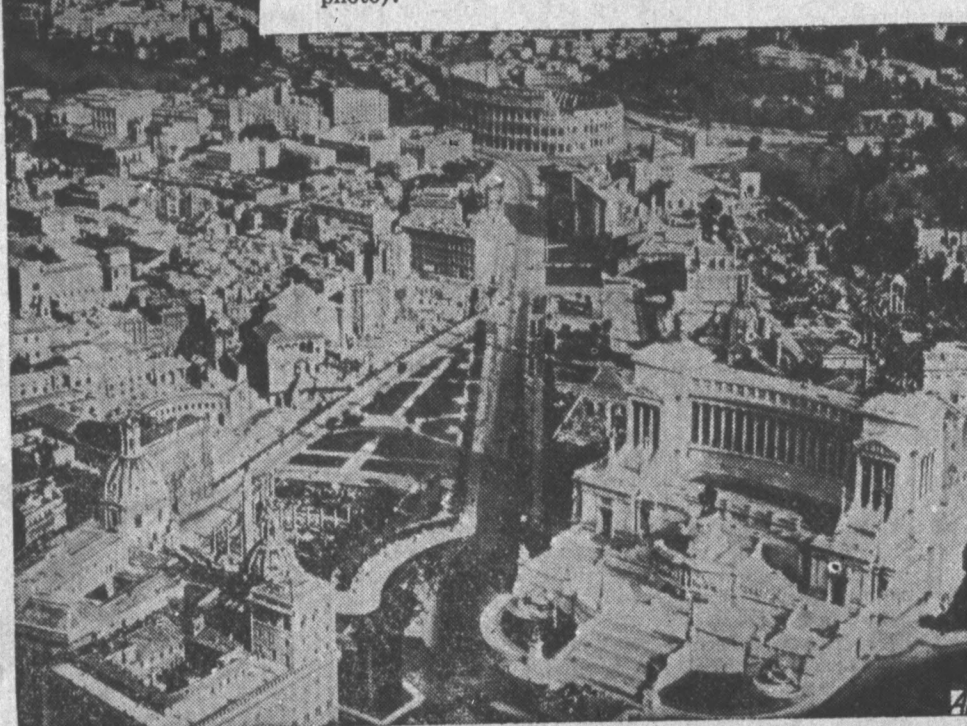
ALLIES ENTER ROME—Allied troops riding on rear of tank and in other vehicle pass a sign on route 6 showing they have just entered on the edge of Rome as they push forward to drive the Germans out of the Italian capital. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).



FLOWERS FOR YANK IN ROME—An Italian youth gives a bouquet of flowers to an American soldier who rests before his tank which was halted on the edge of Rome on Route 6. Allied Fifth Army troops entered the city limits of the Italian capital hard on the heels of the fleeing German Army. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).



EIGHTH ARMY HEADED FOR ROME—A Canadian manned M-5 tank and other motorized units move through the main street of Frosinone, on Highway 6, shortly after this important German communications center near Rome fell to the Eighth army. This Signal Corps photo was received by radio after announcement that Allied Fifth Army troops swept into the city limits of Rome, Italy. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).



ROME, IN PATH OF ALLIED MARCH—Rome, a major section of which is pictured in this aerial view, has been entered by the Fifth Army. Street down middle of picture is Via Impero leading to the Coliseum in the background. In right foreground is the monument to Vittorio Emanuele II. (AP Wirephoto).

Fredonia Valley News

Rev. McGill, of Springfield, Tennessee filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Kenneth Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Oliver, of Marion, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tally Baker.

Miss Frances Young returned from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, Thursday where she had attended the last year.

Earl Morgan returned from Detroit, Mich. Friday after having visited relatives for some weeks there.

Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville visited her sister, Mrs. Veldon Yandell last week-end.

Mrs. Wm. M. Young, Miss Frances Young, and Mrs. John F. Rice were in Nashville Friday.

Miss Ethel Riley, Marion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Blackburn.

Mr. Gus Traylor, Evansville, visited his family over the week end.

Miss Geneva Oliver, Evansville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. March Oliver.

Earl Green left Sunday for Detroit where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. Armour Holland, Auburn, visited her daughter Mrs. Martin Turley and Mr. Turley a few days last week. Mrs. Turley returned home with her for a few days.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Tiller Sigler, Mrs. Martha Sigler, Eddie LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Miss Roba Hunt, all of Marion, and Miss Wilda Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bucklew and children, of Evansville and Mr. Earl Morgan.

Miss Mary Louise Turley left last week for Glendale, where she has accepted a position with the Ky. Baptist children's Home.

For the first time tungsten is being mined commercially in North Carolina.

The oldest examples of glass work were found in the Egyptian tombs 4,000 years ago.

Discharged veterans of World War II are entering industry at the rate of about 70,000 a month.

More than \$1,000,000 of Latham Act funds have been allotted for new child care projects.

The mule ranks first in the affection of North Carolina farmers, outnumbering the horse nearly five to one.

Use of asbestos can be traced to ancient times.

Canine Marines Back For Rest Cure

(By Associated Press)

Camp LeJeune, N. C.—Seven heroic Marine dogs, suffering from shell shock and war neurosis, have been returned from Bougainville for a rest cure at Camp LeJeune.

The canine veterans, first of any war dogs to be returned to the states, are not without honor. Otto, wounded by a Japanese sniper, bears a citation similar to the Purple Heart. Ruff is the mother of nine puppies, eight of which remained in the Solomons as Marine mascots.

They will be treated and after recovery may be sent back to battle areas. Those unfitted for further service will be given honorable discharges.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks
Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky

SING OUT FOR PEPSI

CHEER FOR AMERICA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Calvin Coolidge said:

"Life Insurance is the same as Money."

It is money for future delivery to you for your retirement or to your family in event of your prior death.

Mark Cunningham, Agt.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
111 W. Market St. Phone 81 Princeton, Ky.

No Double Jeopardy
(By Associated Press)

Muskogee, Oklahoma.—Forty-nine other dogs, locked up with her in pound's execution chamber, were killed by gas but Frisky came bounding out when Poundmaster Bush Goins opened the door. He didn't have the heart to send Frisky back into the gas room and now she is the No. One mascot at the pound.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Soybean Support Price Is \$2.04 In Kentucky
(By Associated Press)

Soybeans produced in 1944 will be supported through loans and purchases at a price to farmers of \$2.04 a bushel for green and yellow soybeans grading No. 2 or better with 14 percent moisture content. Support prices will be 20 cents lower from brown and black mixed soybeans. The 1943 support price was \$1.80 a bushel.

Hail And Farewell
(By Associated Press)

Haviland, Kas.—Grover Meisel took out hail insurance on his wheat field one morning recently. That afternoon hail struck his place, destroying his 400 acres of wheat. Lucky? Hardly! The storm struck 24 hours before the new insurance took effect.

Newfoundland's annual total cod catch averages 1,500,000 cwt.

The thermal belt of Polk County, N. C., is said to have the greatest variety of plant life of any section in the United States.

SHORT CUTS TO SUMMER COMFORT—

SLACK SUITS

Large assortment of men's slack suits by McGregor and Donegal. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$6.50

to

\$11.75

Cayce-Yost Co.
The Sport Shop
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Varieties in Slacks

wicarson
Headquarters for Sportswear

... offers a variety of slacks in colors too lovely for description. ... tailored, dressy - - - two-piece, three piece, in every conceivable fabric.

The ladies are wearing the pants this season, and thanks to the best in tailoring and fabric.

wicarson
Hopkinsville
Slacks elevate the vogue to a new glory.

Exclusively Yours

He's going back to finish the job—HOW ABOUT YOU?

IT'S NOW OR NEVER, AMERICA!
you must do more than ever before!

He's come back from the bloody battle of Tarawa. He's faced death every moment of the way. Will he say, "I've done my part. I'm through." Of course not! For he is an American fighting man. He'll go back again and again—until the job is finished.

Your job isn't finished yet, either. Four times America has asked you to do something extra in War Loan Drives—and four times you have responded magnificently. But now the quota is bigger—because the fighting job is bigger! You must do more than ever before in the 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE. Double your usual extra War Bond purchases. Triple them, if you can! Send your dollars out to finish the job!

5th WAR LOAN

Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

Merchants Appeal To Council For New Ordinance

Retailers Ask License Tax Of \$300 On Itinerant Salesmen, Excepting Farmers

Saul Pogorsky, R. C. Wood, N. B. Cameron and G. Homer Brown, representing the Retail Merchants' Association, with Mr. Pogorsky as spokesman, attended Monday night's session of the City Council with a petition bearing names of 25 or more Princeton firms, seeking adoption of an ordinance fixing a license tax of \$300 on itinerant merchants disposing of goods, merchandise, wares of any kind, by retail, auction, or otherwise, in the city of Princeton.

There was general discussion of the proposal and, in order to formulate an ordinance exempting products of the farm from its operation, Mayor Cash appointed a committee consisting of City Attorney Gordon Lisansky, Councilmen Hammonds and Morgan, to work with a committee, representing the Merchants' Association, consisting of Messrs. Saul Pogorsky, Sam Koltinsky and W. D. Dawson in preparing an ordinance with such exempting provision.

Katherine Garrett was before the Council asking abatement of conditions which, she said, cause discomfort and inconvenience because of smoke and soot. The proposal was referred to a special committee. The session was attended by Councilmen Blackburn, Hammonds, Morgan, Mrs. Quinn, who was accompanied by her husband, J. W. Quinn, at home on furlough after receiving preliminary training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mayor Cash presided.

Monthly reports of city officials were read and a tax ordinance, fixing the tax rate the same as last year, was given its first reading. Report of the Treasurer showed May disbursements aggregated \$5,302.20, including \$1,440 for retirement of funding bond and interest. Balances in all funds at close of May aggregated \$13,193.97, with more than \$10,000 available for operating expenses, the report showed.

In 1939, there were about 40 million hens on Canadian farms; in 1943, the total was about 58 million.

The Incas, Peruvian Indians, are credited with the development of cocoa.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

How To Kill It

You must reach the germ. Get 35c worth TE-OL solution at any drug store. A powerful fungicide made with 90% alcohol, it penetrates. Reaches more germs faster. Feel it take hold on itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. Locally at Woods. —adv

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udge, at Dawson Drug Store. (4)

WANTED: Old-fashioned hitching post with iron horse's head having ring in mouth. Phone 897-J, Madisonville, or write Burnett Word, at Madisonville. 4tp

WANTED Experienced Watchmaker Excellent opportunity for a permanent position with one of Louisville's leading jewelers. Excellent salary. Give experience and references in letter. Address reply to M. R. Kopmeyer Co., Realty Bldg., Louisville, 2, Ky.

WANTED—Truck driver. Apply Merchants Service Line. 1t

WANTED—Piano and radio for Dayroom at Camp Campbell. Prices must be reasonable. Phone 430. 1t

APARTMENT for rent; gas and refrigerator; no children. Phone 38. 1t

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite. Mrs. Isaac Gresham, 209-S. Jefferson Street. Phone 552.1t

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Full or part time for Rawleigh Route in Princeton. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Write immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-215-190, Freeport, Ill. 18-15-22

FOR SALE—Hay-baler, Sweep-rake, Mowing Machine, Cultivator, Manure spreader, Corn Crusher, 2-horse wagon, good Saddle and work horse. Electric Washing Machine. ALVIN LISANSKY, Eddyville Road.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet, A-1 Condition. 5 good tires Phone 29-W or 741.



INVASION TROOPS LEAVE ENGLAND—These boat loads of troops and supplies are being ferried out to invasion boats at an English port for the invasion of France which started June 6. This picture was made by Peter Carroll, Associated Press photographer in the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via signal corps radio).

IN UNIFORM

Private Kermit Lowery returned to Memphis, Tenn., Friday, where he is a patient in a government hospital there. He had been visiting relatives in Fredonia.

Pfc. Allen Fuller arrived Saturday to spend a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. T. N. Fuller, of Fredonia. He is stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Roy Green has returned to the Miami Naval Base, Miami, Florida, after spending several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, of Fredonia.

Tec. 5 Allan C. Watson, of Camp Indiantown Gap, Pa., has sent a member of the Leader staff a copy of the Journal, published by the 95th Infantry Division of that camp, in which there were two poems written by him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, McNary Street.

S-Sgt. Singleton, D. Hodge, Jr., has been stationed in India the last year in the Army Air Corps, after his induction two years ago. He writes homefolk that he is well, and is taking a college correspondence course in Algebra, which is offered by the Army.

William Thomas Lacey, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Lacy, North Harrison St., has been transferred to the Sv. BTC, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for basic training.

Pvt. Ben. J. Smith, of Princeton, is now a member of the Co. B. 62 Bn., 13th Training Regiment, IRTC, at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Corporal Melvin L. Chandler, son of W. H. Chandler, Princeton, Route 5, is a member of a platoon in the Mediterranean Theater that has resumed its basic training in Camp O'Dair, Oregon. They have produced 4,000 loaves of bread daily since March, 1944, supplying the "Hospital Center."

Charles "Knotty" McCollum, U. S. N., is on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCollum, Garrett Street.

Pvt. Lowell Davis, former leader employe and husband of Mrs. Lowell Davis, Locust Street, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Hood, Texas, for basic training.

Aralac, a protein fiber derived from skimmed milk, has the warmth of wool and can be used to interline quilts for baby.

Most of Canada's coffee, before the war, came from British East Africa.

For each dozen eggs produced, a hen will eat about seven pounds of feed.

A new replacement for baby's rubber bottle cap is the disposable cap of cellophane which is airtight and leakproof.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented by Cicero's secretary about 80 B. C.

Penicillin was first discovered by Dr. A. Fleming, of St. Mary's Hospital, London, in 1929.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Shoe Sales Suspended In 3 Louisville Stores

Three Louisville shoe stores were suspended June 1 from sale of rationed footwear for 30 days because of violation of ration regulations. Sales were suspended for the month of July in the Forsythe Shoe Company's store, at 456 South Fourth Street, and in the Fern Shoe Company's store, 302 South Fourth, and for the month of August in the Forsythe store, 458 South Fourth Street.

Treasury Creates New G. I. War Bond

By Associated Press) Washington—The Treasury has decided to create a G. I. war bond—costing \$7.50 and paying off at \$10—for sale to men and women of the armed services.

Treasury Creates New G. I. War Bond

Washington—The Treasury has decided to create a G. I. war bond—costing \$7.50 and paying off at \$10—for sale to men and women of the armed services.

Treasury officials said the new bonds would be available only to members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Maritime Service.

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County Democratic Convention Will Be Held June 24

Caldwell Party Members To Elect 15 Delegates To State Meeting

Official call for the Democratic county convention to name 15 delegates to the Democratic State convention was received here Monday by Dr. W. L. Cash, chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee, to be held Saturday, June 24, in the courthouse at 2 o'clock.

County conventions will be held on this date through Kentucky and the State Democratic convention will meet in Louisville, Tuesday, June 27, the State Central and Executive Committee has announced. Basis of representation in the State convention is one delegate for each 200 votes or fraction thereof, cast for the Democratic candidate for President in the November election, 1944.

All known Democrats who possess the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution and the statutes for voting in the general election in November, 1944, are qualified to vote in the county convention.

The Caldwell county Democrats who go to the State convention will help select Kentucky's delegation to the party's national convention, which has been called to meet in Chicago, July 19, and to select Democratic electors who will cast the State's votes for president in the electoral college.

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Kiwanians To Entertain 100 Soldiers At Joint Meeting Tuesday June 13

A joint meeting of the Hopkinsville and Clarksville, Tenn., Kiwanis Clubs will be held at Camp Campbell, Tuesday, June 13, with E. B. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, as master of ceremonies and Harper Gatton, Madisonville, principal speaker. Fifty soldiers stationed at Camp Campbell will be guests of each of the clubs for the meeting, all of them having been Kiwanians when inducted into the Army. Gladstone Koffman, newly designated lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district, also will be on the program.

Lt. Col. Roscoe Murray Speaker At Outwood

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY., Lieutenant Colonel Roscoe L. Murray, control officer of Camp Campbell, journeyed to Outwood, May 30, to appear as principal speaker on the Memorial Day program conducted at the Veterans' Administration Facilities, a haven for invalid veterans. Accompanying him were 12 members of the Camp Campbell WAC Chorus, who sang a short choral interlude.

New Phone Directory Is Distributed Here

Distribution of a new telephone directory was completed here June 2. A total of 887 copies was delivered to local homes and offices, according to Manager Hyla Mohon, of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

U. K. Summer Quarter Opens Term June 12

The first term of the 1944 Summer quarter at the University of Kentucky is scheduled to open Monday, June 12, with only one week's vacation elapsing between the close of the spring quarter and the opening of the first summer term.



AREA OF REPORTED INVASION—Arrows point to area of the Seine river and the Normandy peninsula, where Allied attacks are reported. Broken line indicates area of 35 kilometers, about 22 miles, inland from French coast, the area covered in London broadcast by Eisenhower spokesman warning people to move inland that distance. (AP Wirephoto).

Peanut oil is a good substitute for butter in frying eggs. It takes a pound of fat to make half a pound of dynamite.

CREAM Producers

I am now buying cream where Mr. Bealmer formerly bought, and will certainly appreciate your business.

OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Francis M. Matthews, Mgr.



... Will You LEND Dollars To Your Country To Assure Victory And Peace?

THE sketch above was made in an Army Hospital within a day's journey of this town. The subject is a young man who fought several months in the swamps and jungles of Guadalcanal. Then a Jap grenade blew off his right hand and he came back home.

Now he faces the heart-breaking task of learning to dress and shave and feed himself and earn a living, with the aid of a wooden hand. This lad is one of scores of thousands recently mutilated or killed in defending the United States and safeguarding the American way of life for all the rest of us.

How can you, as a civilian, help win this war in which everyone has a huge stake? How can you show your appreciation to the men in the armed services?

By oversubscribing to the Fifth War Loan, which starts June 12 and ends July 8. This Loan is to provide funds to carry on the war to quick victory. The goal is \$16,000,000,000, of which

\$6,000,000,000 will come from the sale of bonds to individuals. That includes everybody.

Of course, most people have been buying bonds since Pearl Harbor. It hasn't hurt. It hasn't meant sacrifice. It has meant only that the bond buyers have saved surplus earnings at a profit . . . \$4 return for each \$3 invested.

This Fifth War Loan demands extra effort . . . greater economy . . . downright stinginess with yourself . . . so you can put more dollars into bonds.

Remember the boys who gave their lives at Bougainville, on the Tarawa beaches, in the Cassino streets, in the skies over Germany. Remember those butchered at Bataan and murdered in Jap prison camps.

And remember the lads who have come back to our hospitals—crippled, blind and insane—from those grim battle places. They really sacrificed! In their name, for your country, for your children's future—buy more War Bonds!

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